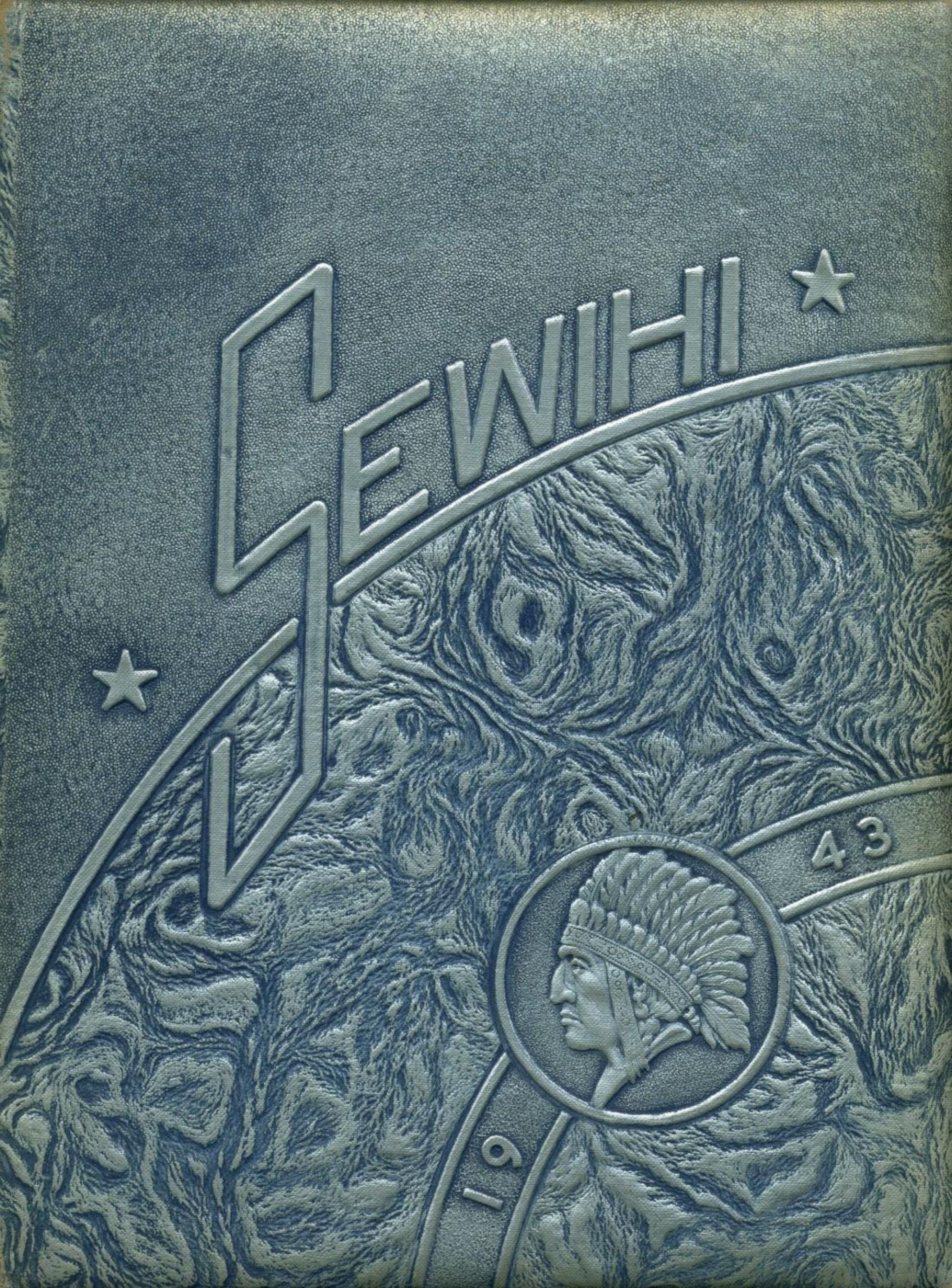
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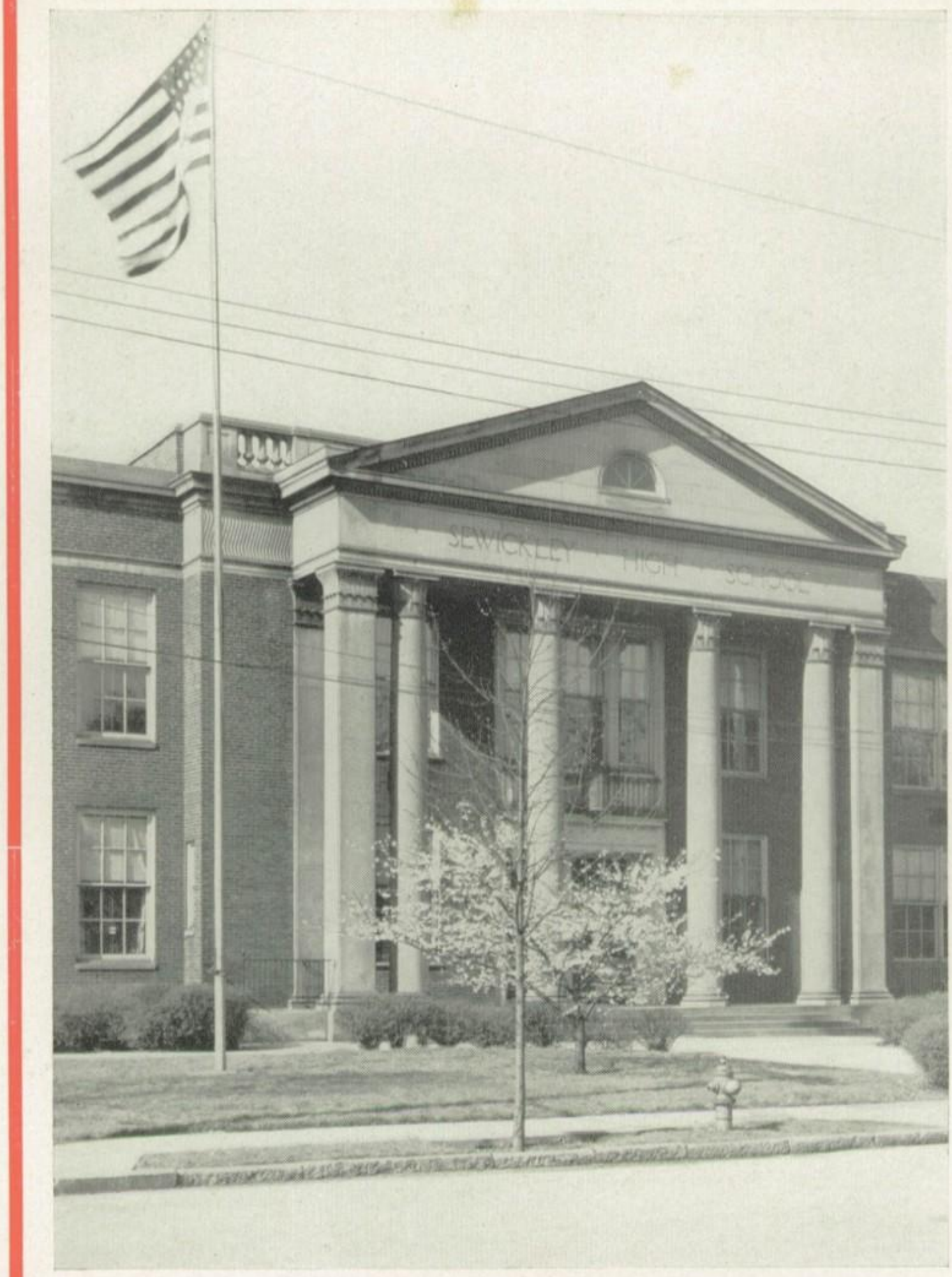

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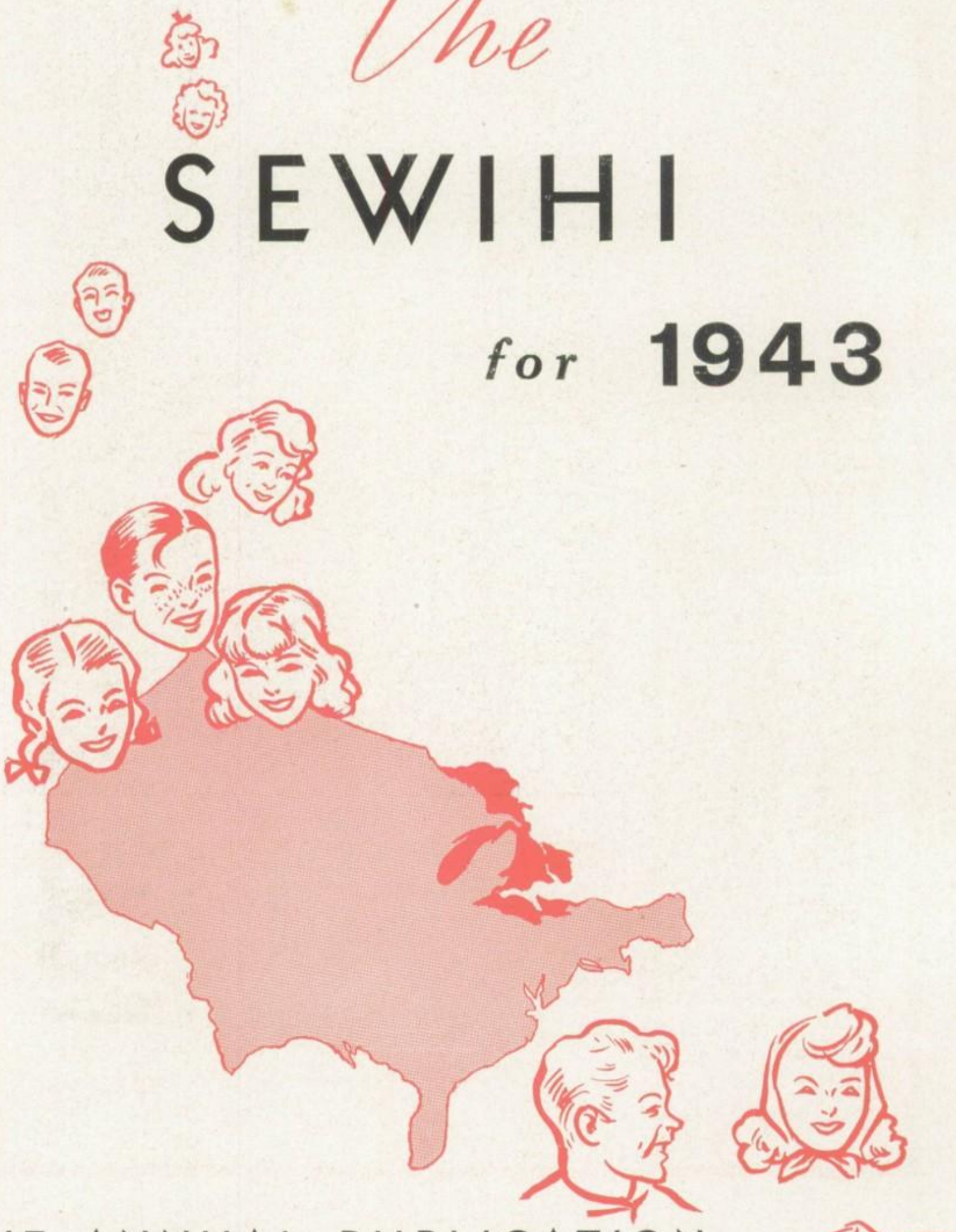

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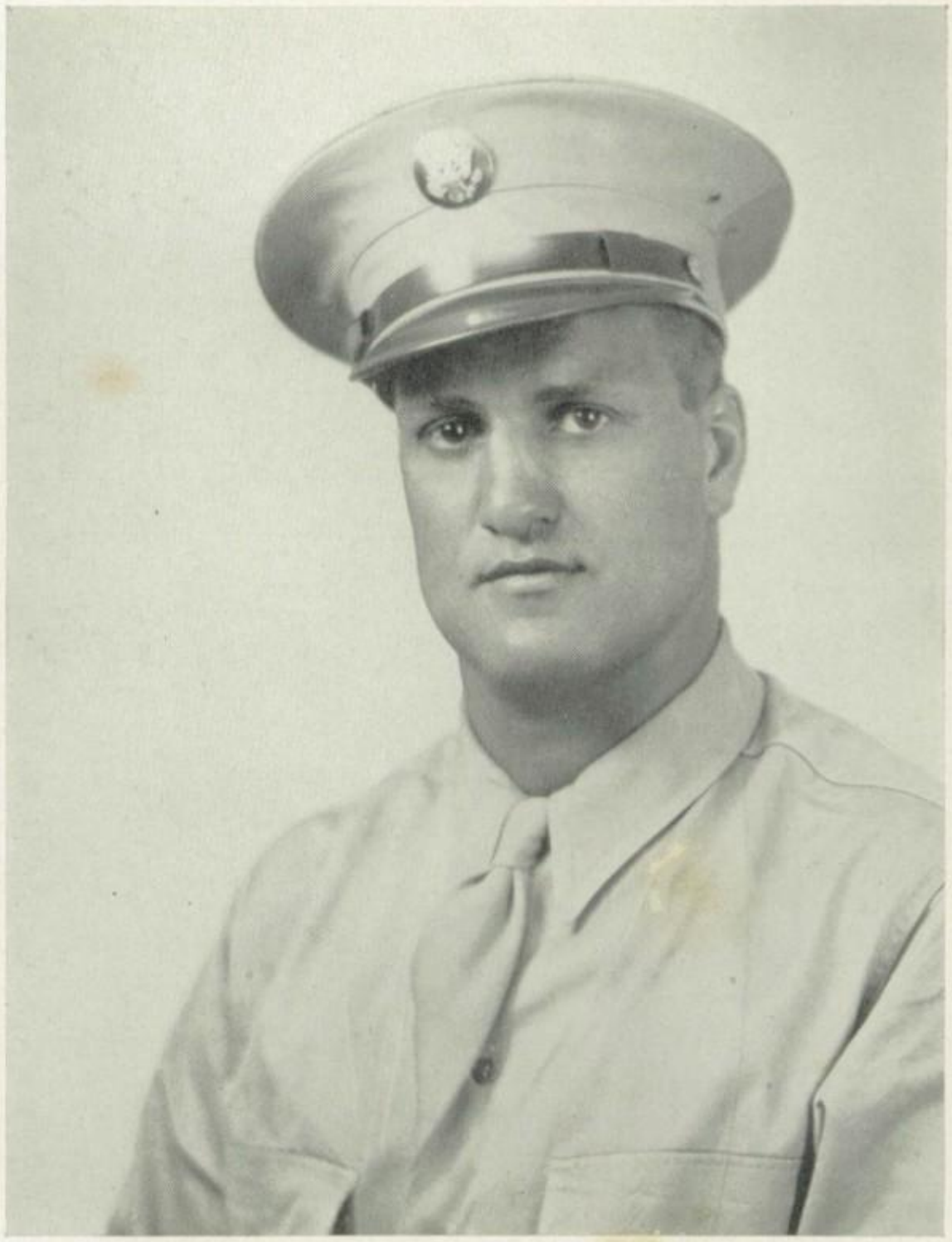

To MR. ROBERT A. McNAMARA

TEACHER

AND LEADER OF YOUTH

ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES THE STAFF OF THE "SEWIHI" HAS COLLECTED IN PRINT AND PICTURE THE STORY OF SEWICKLEY HIGH SCHOOL IN 1942-'43. HERE ARE MEMORIES WHICH ALL IN THEIR DIFFERENT WAYS OF LIFE WILL LONG CHERISH AND REMEMBER AS DAYS OF FRIENDSHIP AND HAPPINESS. YET THE CLOUD OF WAR HANGS OVER US. WE MISS TEACHERS AND FELLOW STUDENTS WHO HAVE GONE TO ENROLL IN A FIELD OF SERVICE MORE CLOSE TO THE WAR EFFORT.

WITH THIS THOUGHT WE WISH TO DEDICATE OUR YEARBOOK TO MR. ROBERT MCNAMARA, NOW IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY. MR. MCNAMARA TAUGHT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND COACHED AND INSPIRED A DEVOTED FOOTBALL TEAM. WE WILL REMEMBER HIS STEADY LEADERSHIP, HIS STRONG IDEALS, AND HIS QUIET FRIENDLINESS OF SPIRIT. WE ANTICIPATE HIS RETURN.

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CLASSES

CLASS SONG

(To *You'll Never Know*)
You'll never know just how much
We will miss you.
As we go out to face life prepared,
We're sure to find that fortune is kind
Because of you.
We thank you now
For showing us how to be
Assured, reliant, strong.

We're sure we know just how much
You have helped us,
Guiding us true when the way turned rough.
Now that we start on our own
We'll always remember
How much we owe our school,
We'll always love you, Old Sewickley High.

CLASS POEM

We've watched that tree as we passed by,
Standing there peacefully, looking toward the sky.
We've seen the golden rays of sunshine dance about
Playing a game while glancing in and out
Around its form.
We've seen the lightning strike. The thunder raged
Around it, while all the time it did its battle wage
Against the storm.
It stands, though all the others round it fell.
It stands there in the empty dell
Supreme!

Father, through all the contests we are now beginning,
Help us that all our battles may be winning.
Help us go on just as this tree—
Straightforward, noble, ambitious,
Free!
Keeping Old Glory forever unfurled—
"Not for ourselves, but for the world."

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SENIORS

JOHN ANDREWS
August 22

Perry is just biding his time, for Uncle Sam is calling—always the life of the party with a jest for every opportunity—happiest when cowboying his Buick — races off when the fire whistle calls — another mad chemist—man of many interests—always accommodating.

DONALD ATWELL
October 3

Smiling, cheerful Don went on to Denison at the midyear—still belongs to '43 — enterprising and energetic — ambitious student and all-'round fellow — prominent in Hi-Y — strong social nature — no special flame, just likes people — it is returned on all sides.

MARGARET BEST
October 16

Sweetly serious—for she easily breaks into a rippling laugh — brightens every party — finds sewing a useful pastime — an ardent poetry writer — has plenty of initiative — keeps up an easy friendliness with boys and girls — spends hours with Robbie, best of pals.

EVELYN BISHOFF
September 13

"Babe" doesn't exactly suit, but you know nicknames — no one else has such a wealth of hair, and beautiful! — a whiz at bowling — a walker of note — her mind and heart wander to warm Tennessee — dashing type — tall, dark and strong — likes a good joke.

WILLIAM BROWN
May 20

Widely known as "Bear" but not for his disposition — a diligent worker — puts in extra hours at typing — an earnest reader with a sense for poetry — ever ready for friendly conversation or practical jokes — has shared in honors in football, basketball, track.

DONA ARNOLD
June 21

Dona started off in Ben Avon—adds a lot with her energy and wit —her infectious giggle starts things going—quite Hardy at times—uses spare time clerking at Five and Dime — keeps you laughing and guessing at the same time—the girl to call on for a good laugh.

BEVERLY BAILEY
November 7

The big smiling blue eyes speak with her cheery "hello" to everyone — quietly, cheerfully, willingly, she accepts the responsibilities given her — a girl of moods but generally carefree — already holds down a job—a popular class mate —talks of the Air Force.

ARTHUR BARNES
May 3

Archimedes came to us for this special year — brought something very worth while — has accumulated much in his travels — all know him and like him — a real student, he has his own mathematical theories—argues with thoughtfulness—a trumpeter of spirit.

EUGENE BRANT
December 16

Eager for fun, impulsive Gene — cowboys a Ford coupe — always seen with a crowd — popular with the gang — generally with Kretzler — ambitious to go to California — interested in something new — versatile — belonged to the special Male Octet.

VIVIAN CAMPBELL
July 18

Slightly built but strong—keeps right after her work—has a jolly time in 204 between Helen and Rose — won an honorable mention with her Historical Junior Essay — ambitious for college life —player on the ivory keys—loves chattering over the telephone.

JAMES CARPENTER
November 23

"Karp" added mighty force to football — his athletic reputation helps basketball records — Jim does due honor to Vergil, Cicero and Ovid — attends school in the company of a Ford — steady and amiable — has a laugh like Jerry Colonna—a very useful man.

RUTH COOK
October 24

Our stately blonde who smiles on all that comes — watch her when work from the faculty comes to her hand — has her own ideas, speaks out and defends them — makes good times for the crowd of loyal pals — stars in Code — likes the Navy and Canada.

ROSA CRAIG
June 20

Her nickname "Sarg" is with a purpose — Rosa has an A-1 rating with the Army — amiably keeps you posted on the latest events — ability for leadership is quite evident in Church and G. R. — plays a mean eight-to-the-bar rhythm — thoroughly enjoys dancing.

JACQUELINE DEMPSEY
October 8

Happy-go-lucky Jackie with her carefree air — like to skate and plays basketball — extremely light on her feet, quick in all her actions — chums with Mary Jane —chimes in with her share on conversation — takes what comes without complaint.

BARBARA FORD
June 8

"Weedie" never passes one by without a jolly greeting — one of the most alive persons in the school — dashes home for extra work — labors over shorthand — especially interested in football these past two years — interested in a Carpenter — has a keen sense of the funny.

ANGIE CUNZOLO
October 30

Never down-hearted or at least not for long, Angie adds gladness to our day—favorite song, "Georgia On My Mind"; favorite game, "Jacks"; favorite food, Dagwood sandwich — fingers fly over the typewriter keys — busy, capable, Angie of the brown eyes.

BETTE COUSER
June 12

Her vivacity and quick animated talk are infectious—fond of dramatics — ever in the center of activity with clever ideas — sings a sweet soprano — is loyal to Scotland — proudly wears the sign of the Paratrooper — her ambition lies in business — already tested.

ANNE DAVIS
December 26

Note the long tapering fingers of an artistic nature — has ambitions for fashion designing—likes drama —delights in the dance—drives her Plymouth with reassuring ease — likes all the branches of Service but still favors the Marines — is strongly individualistic.

ROBERTA DREW
September 29

Robbie's extra-curricular interests keep her busy — comes late every week for the sake of her music — a smooth dancer — fine student — happy when singing — modest and unassuming—a thinker and a leader — has a warmth in her friendliness — collects trifles.

AUGUSTINE FOTE
July 19

The twinkle in her eye is never missing — a certain notable sheen to her ebony hair — thrills her audience with a clear, expressive soprano — her speech always carefully distinct — posture perfect — an Honor Student if there ever was one — has a new driver's license.

SENIORS

HELEN GETZ
August 26

Teah, the many gifted, the sure-to-succeed — good-looking—roller skating fan — competent secretary —writer of poetry — Glenfield's librarian — has the poise that takes things as they come — that dreamy look is for a chap in the A. A. C.

JOHN GORMLY
October 31

John has found his place in Sewihi life through his interest in work and activities—keen, thoughtful student — wins all the English prizes — dramatic ways make him highly eligible for plays — ardent in chess — argues most definitely — specializes in historic maps.

HELEN HARRIS
April 18

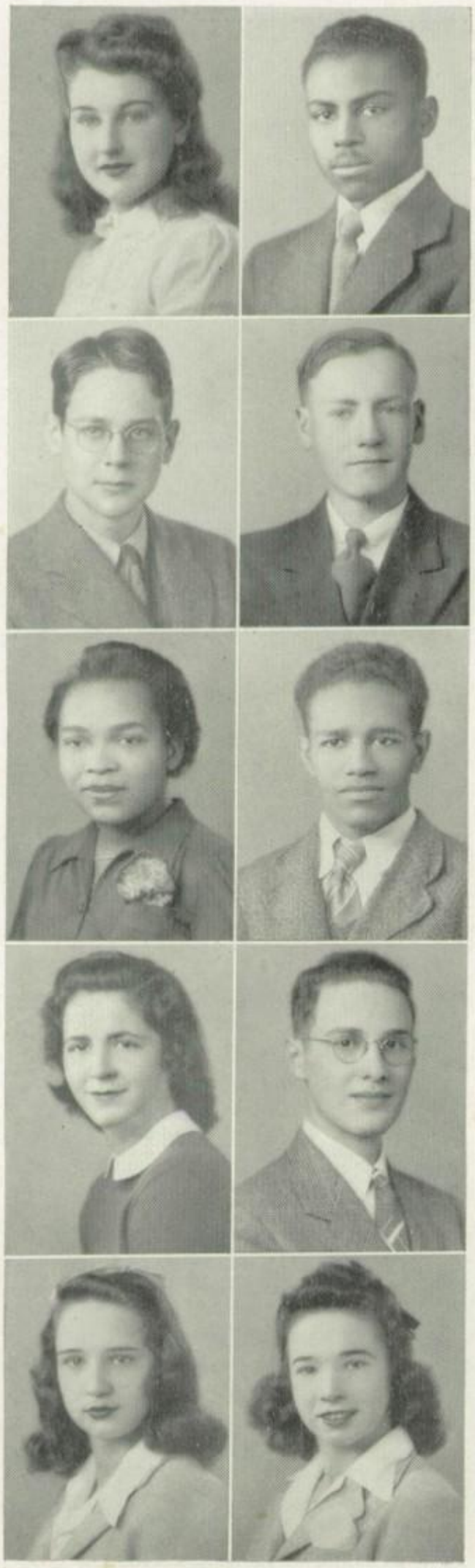
She comes sliding in at the door at the last moment; is always on time for the Aliquippa singing — a faithful writer of letters to the boys in camp — has a keenly humorous way of putting things highly appreciated by a loyal group —dashes from class to class.

RUTH HEGNER
June 28

A real beauty with her curly black hair, snappy black eyes, high spirits — business ability rated her a managership for Senior Basketball —, keeps the back room crowd at the Annex highly entertained— a student, a leader, an athlete — popular with one and all.

CATHERINE HEULER
October 21

The pretty lass with the long dark curly locks — a quick worker and a busy person — prominent in student council and keeper of the records for G. R. — basketball, bowling, swimming are her refreshing hobbies — high scholastic record, too — completes all tasks.



WILLIAM GILLIAM
May 17

Nickname varies — "Shad" to some; "Pete" to others — Mr. Bolin's official taster — can't keep out of trouble — noted for his wisecracking and hilarious laughing — enjoys life tremendously — football well knows "Killum Willum Gillum."

NEWTON GRUBBS
September 12

We all call him Newt — mischievous little red-head who constantly finds himself in trouble — teases the girls in a sociable way — entertains all with his point of view — has a temper to match his hair — a promising farmer, gives extra hours to the crops.

ROBERT HARRIS
June 28

Bob, better known to intimate friends as "Buddy" — quiet and steady in his ways — on the alert with a friendly light in his eyes — wisely leaves all girls alone — marvels of Photography attract him— promptly faithful employee of the Valley Hospital.

TED HENRY
April 28

Teddy to all his friends — one of the tallest — amiable with all — pleasant attitude toward life — lover of popular band music — musician himself, in Glee Club, Orchestra, Band — eyes a career as doctor — has worked doubly after a long illness to graduate with us.

MARTHA HEULER
December 25

Little and lively Marty loves excitement — ever so light on her feet while dancing — enjoys every minute with the crowd—never too busy to give a smiling answer — be on the alert for Marty playing basketball — she is often seen strolling with Bill.

IRIS HINKLEY
August 2

Iris with the long black hair and unique green eyes — ardent knitter of socks — makes the prettiest drawings in Mechanical Drawing —divides her heart between the Field Artillery and Ben Avon — has a beautiful deep-toned speaking voice, an air of happy content.

THOMAS JERMAN
October 26

His fine sense of humor often brings cheer into a gloomy room— Photography and Engineering uppermost in his mind — happiest moment when first whistle blows— a second Harry James on the trumpet—definitely a leader—strongly independent — keenly alive.

DOROTHY KAUFMAN
October 1

Fun and Dot go together — giggles delightfully — plays a ripping game of basketball — can lead and does — has joined the company of Peter Pan — picks up good friends from here to there— has a happy nonchalant manner— trains in mechanical drawing.

ROBERT KRETZLER
August 5

Big, slow mannered, take it easy, Bob — rarely raises his voice — never flustered — with a gift for humorous comment — always enjoyed by the crowd — enjoys a mechanical job, especially auto repairing — hangs out at the Sanitary with the rest of the gang.

RALPH LEE
December 15

Chinky carries on a strong family tradition—outstanding athlete: makes an excellent record in the dash — speed counted in our football history — conscientious student — even-tempered — keeps his record well above the danger point.

JOSEPH HITE
June 2

The worried Editor-in-chief forever chasing material—Hi-Y President, always urging members — quick member of the Cochran Hose Company—delights in gym work, — fancies himself as a sailor soon — alert — has a zestful, winning personality — never misses a trick.

GREGG JONES
June 19

Our football star, better known as Special Delivery Jones — wins newspaper notices — shifty halfback — runs straight to victory — passes with accuracy — excellent dancer, a swingster of note — pals with Chinky — defense worker at Dravo's after school hours.

MINNIE KING
December 18

Minnie, a star in Home Ec. class because she can cook a good meal and sew a fine seam — doesn't like to dance but loves parties — loves to tease and can take it — is a successful jokester — has a ready helping hand — well liked — her heart flutters towards Ohio.

MICHAEL LEBHAFT
June 6

Mike, the roller skating fiend — hands the girls a good line — gives a ready answer to all queries — "Ain't got no time" — studies Celestial Navigation up town — loyal member of the Drum and Bugle Corps — ambition is to become a fighter pilot.

STEWART LESCALLETTE
September 21

His bike or shank's mare brings Stew to school every day — easy efficiency brings high grades without too much work — favors the activity of ping-pong — given to making witty remarks — popular — presides over assemblies — has unusually bright dark eyes.

SENIORS

LA VERNE LUSTER
September 2

Where there's fun, La Verne is aboard — hear that infectious laugh — follows the lead of Glen Miller — thinks the Army Air Corps the only division — collects jangling bracelets — a real cook, too — many things to admire, especially that slow smile.

MARY LOIS LUZADRE
November 10

Watch that winsome smile and ready friendliness as the tiny blue-eyel Luz comes along — dances like a dream — starred with senior basketball champions — then stars again in Math, of all things — always well escorted — likes them tall and dark.

WILLIAM McLEAN
July 30

Bill is our mathematical wizard, a sure key to a busy, successful career — quiet in his pleasant ways — always welcomed wherever he arrives — prominent member of Hi-Y and De Molay — added the Color Guard to the Band — happy that cookies aren't rationed.

HAROLD MARUCA
July 25

"Mook" is his nickname—quite versatile in his ability—his quick tongue and cheerful grin win plenty attention—enthusiastic fan of Bing Crosby — works hard and wins good grades — encourages sales at the Thrift Cut Rate after school — a towering, brawny man.

THOMASINA MENDICINO
May 22

Beautiful creamy complexion, dark brown eyes, dark brown hair —what a combination—vivid colors become her—quick and tiny—you can hear a happy giggle wherever Tommie goes—never alone—admirer of the stalwart hero, Sterling Hayden—a favorite.

MARTHA LUTZ
January 18

Tall, slender blonde — ambitious student—genuinely friendly—adept with the sewing machine — completely at ease with a new recipe — her sparkling laugh and clear voice cannot be mistaken — thinks life is earnest but loads of fun — sure to make her mark.

DOROTHY McCREA
November 21

Dot belongs to the Lunch Room Trio — plays the piano for her own singing — always wears a bow in her hair — that light brown hair which sets off her dark eyes — always hustling and Bobbing around — does every job with careful ease — skates for pastime.

MARY McVICKER
December 18

A tiny bit of animation — a quick gurgle of a laugh and a bright look are Dibbie (short for Dearborn) gives a vast amount of time and service to the school—an ideal Girl Reserve and an active member — not in the least self-centered — a potential Schiaparelli.

GLENN MECHLIN
April 25

Lively manager of the Stage Guild — finds time for any and all activities — curly hair and distinctive laugh are Ivan's outstanding features — active member of the Hi-Y and DeMolay — a "Johnny-on-the-Spot," and successful "Jack-of-all-Trades."

ELEANOR MERRIMAN
March 9

Tall, dark, happy as a lark — writes many long letters — interested especially in Army — practices as Nurses' Aid — clerks at Murphy's — keeps fingers flying on the piano keys — has high repute as seamstress and cook — quite the wit of her large crowd.

MORRIS MERRIMAN
January 26

Barney is his name — one of the happy-as-the-day-is-long type —quite the Romeo—always has his ear cocked for the fire alarm—can dash from class fast as any sprinter —the A & P knows his ability to keep the patron happy — loves to argue in Sociology.

PATRICIA MOLMARK
January 22

Pat rolls along to school making good time on her little green bike — ambitious pianist: Bach is her pride and joy — quickness and alertness in every flash of her eye— easy going personality — dances beautifully — enthusiastic cheer-leader — looks lost when alone.

ELAINE MORRISSEY
June 20

Here's a girl who can laugh her troubles away — the third finger has a special sparkle that matches the glint in her eyes — Elaine, the demure — a lively, merry addition to any gathering — have you ever heard her say, "Oh, my heart," with a certain lilt in her voice?

EMMA MUSE
September 6

1943's problem child, ambitious Emma — ready with words and giggles — enjoys hikes through the woods, her Queenie at her heels — loves Windy weather — argues to the end in P.D. — reader, life of the crowd; ambition—she hopes for a trip to the far west.

HILDA PAULOSKI
April 22

Hilda's crowning glory is long chestnut hair with the natural wave that makes you seasick — smiles on us all with a sweet content that makes everything seem more serene — drives at as rapid a rate as passes for safety — always at a Reagan movie.

GLADYS RAY
July 3

She has famous dimples and uses them carefully — as "Dimples" she is known — always doing her bit — slowly thoughtful — attentive worker — finds the movies or Center fine places for her enjoyment — never misses hearing Harry James or the Ink Spots.

CARL REEL
January 22

The blond Adonis of the class— very important to all social events —joins in all the fun — adds his share to the laughter — another of the daring firemen, gathering experience — hopes that the Navy Air Corps will take him — uses the grease-gun at Connelly's.

JOHN ROBERTSON
March 21

Our long distance commuter — amiable personality — friendliness, itself — excellent student — prominent in affairs — strong for drama — his heart belongs to music — plays catchy tunes of his own making — sometimes adds the words — leads the orchestra on occasions.

JOHN ROBINSON
June 8

Six feet two — eyes of blue — here's another addition to the class this year — student de luxe with a fine background — argumentative — loosely built Yankee type — actively interested in extra-curricular affairs, especially drama — breezy, carefree, self-reliant.

CECILIA SACCO
October 11

How she works! — never satisfied with less than a B — a job in Washington, D. C., is her objective — meantimes she does her duty (for her country?) writing heaps of letters — has a ready laugh, a love of teasing — plays playful pranks—has a jolly way,

SENIORS

NELLIE SHAFFER
February 12

The efficient, dignified leader of the G. R.'s and member of Student Council — sparkling gray eyes, her chief beauty — flirts here and there as she flies down the hall, flashing her dimples—teased by all—takes it like a good sport — never gives an impatient word.

CHAL SCHUETTE
July 7

Chal comes and goes with a rush — will jump into an argument at the drop of the hat — has a fine spirit of independence—fond of sports — keen interest in the out-of-doors — efficient worker — always enjoying his pals — life moves with vigor when he's around.

ANNA SMITH
July 8

Green-eyed maid — really, not figuratively speaking — good cooking is her specialty, excels in cake — abhors dish washing afterwards — bowler — dancer — jitterbug — fond of bright red — partial to Sugar — keeps her club in a dither of helpless laughter.

JOAN SMITH
June 27

Joan has heaps of friends won by her steady friendliness—speaks with a smile — drives a big car packed with the crowd — likes a green Pontiac, too — enjoys movies, dancing, swimming — has her serious moments and expounds with common sense.

EVELYN SPACKMAN
August 13

Efficient service with a smile is Evelyn's way — carries a happy spirit into everything — friendship, gym work, classroom—splendid forward — war correspondent (Army is her choice) — her hair, the envy of all — promptness is her watchword — a business girl.

ETHEL SCHROEDER
October 13

Her large flashing brown eyes are bewitching—alive to her finger tips — a devoted movie fan — thrills her passengers when at the wheel — happy and carefree on skates — seriously interested student — with three brothers in Service, she roots for the Army.

DOROTHY SKILES
July 20

"Red" for short — good reason — at home on the gym floor — excels at the rope — eager for success — lover of the outdoors — quiet in her manners, yet friendly to everyone — Have you seen her medals of merit — enjoys relaxation in the evenings.

FANNIE SMITH
December 29

"Sis" always does her part in making a success of whatever interest comes her way — Girl Reserves looks to her for leadership — is a talented singer — glides over the floor when she dances — is attentive listener to the Marine Band—adds to spirit of a party.

MARY LOU SNEDDEN
April 8

We enjoy Mary Lou's very artistic accomplishments — untiring maker of posters—travels to Carnegie Tech every Saturday morning for further training — pals with Audrey—sincerely interested—has a quiet dignity — easy and natural in her ways — smooth dancer.

SAM STAFFORD
August 24

Big and burly — strong man of the class — pleasant to know, easy going — sport enthusiast and football player extraordinary — appreciates all the fun that goes around—has plenty of pals—likes dancing, especially with blue-eyed blondes — quite a man.

RITA THIERET
September 6

Happy hearted Rita with a cheerful smile for one and all — very easy to know and like—accomplished pianist — excellent and diligent student—capable of lively conversation—throws a curved ball in bowling—her heart beats to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

MARY TOIA
October 18

The tiniest of the tiny, 4 feet 10½ inches — one can hardly believe the energy Toots displays — goes in for jitterbugging, popular records — has a mean curve in bowling — won a letter in basketball — has passed her Civil Service for Washington.

SARAH WAITE
September 29

Steady going Sarah is bent on business — method in all her ways — practiced Salesmanship with magazines as freshman, stationery as a senior — made highest rating both times — never gets excited — shows her pleasure by the bright look in the darkest of eyes.

THOMAS WALKER
February 9

One of our busiest members — worker on the Stage crew — a second Einstein with log table and slide rule — spends his evenings studying the heavens — Navigation, he says — has marked interest in others, with special ways for the ladies—has distinctive chuckle.

HAZEL WHARREY
May 23

No one has a better time than Hazel — merry hearted — pretty —full of fun—wins friends easily — has her quiet times — wistful when she thinks of Joe — wears a reminder on the third finger, left— rides around in a black car — as a friend, she's tops.

VINCENT TOCCI
April 25

"Squeegee" left us at midterm for Duquesne — very ambitious, careful worker — soloist with an out of town orchestra — intensely interested in school sports — writer for the Oracle — member of the famous Octet — a natural born dancer — excitable temperament.

RALPH VALENZI
August 27

Well known as "Hardrock" — big, easy-going in his ways — ready for the chance to show his friendliness — strongly interested in boxing and baseball—player for the Y "Midgets"—has a weakness for puns — hard worker with plenty of initiative.

FRANK WALKER
March 1

All friendly greetings go to him as "Spike" — the busiest fellow in school and out — gives plenty of times to social ends — never runs out of conversation — hopes to make an airman — often a home-room official—spends happy hours on Stage Guild work.

FRED WAY III
January 4

Fritz operates as amateur radio fan — second love is piloting on the beautiful Ohio — also happy when tinkering with the noted Ford —always in the midst of a crowd, providing the center — Trig is a favorite — forever puzzling others with intricate problems.

JANE WHARREY
May 23

1943 has its twins — see this double effect — good pals as they should be — Jane, a happy-go-lucky girl — cheers away the blues with her happiness, smiles, and shiny sax — works like a trooper at her typing and her letters to the far-away ports.

SENIORS

AUDREY WILLIAMS
March 31

Ambridge lost her to our welcome — acquaintances soon become friends — is gaining business experience at Penny's — swims, plays badminton, dances — those bright eyes and merry smile show an alert spirit. She talks of Riverside — a determined go-getter.

HALLEY WILLISON
September 15

Behold our President — has a really solid stand-in with seniors and the school — quite an ace on the gym floor — a good strong end for Mac — spends many contented hours at the Y — all ears are attentive to his voice — Doc's heart is with the deep blue.

THOMAS WOLFE
March 18

Always sociable — ready to talk or listen — spins many a yarn of adventure in a far-off spot — right-hand man at Sloan's Pharmacy — capable helper on the Stage Guild — has kept a watchful eye on the business end of football — finds Biology intriguing.

DOROTHY YOUNG
August 19

Sweet and pretty, look at those beautiful blue eyes — with a wonderful disposition — toots the trumpet for Mr. Carroll — always out for a good time — dreams of a sailor in a distant port — friend of Betty, Jane, and Anna — and everywhere, they have good times.

LOIS WILLIAMSON
December 23

The maid with many-sided interests — Lois looks after them all in a very competent way — always steady—represents school with singing — active in Council, Girl Reserves — plays basketball with the best — plays in band and orchestra.

KENNETH WILSON
December 19

"Broad," one of S.H.S.'s prize possessions — physical height a sign of Ken's uprightness — a good scout, ever cheerful — reading has made him a well-rounded conversationalist — does justice to jazz — member of the noted Octet — valuable addition to football squad.

JEANNE WRIGHT
October 22

A really true Jeanie with the light brown hair — a dainty girl —always immaculately dressed and in perfect taste — has a charming dignity — a good artist when in the mood is on — whiz at basketball and anything else she tackles— strums happily away on her guitar.

BETTY ZEBER
February 8

Charming brown-eyed Betty with the deliberate manner and speech— definitely watchful of her left nand — lets herself go on reading and roller skating — carries herself like a queen — wears her hair with a difference — knows what to do and how to do it.

MEMORIES OF 1943

THERE is an old saying which goes, "All good things must come to an end." That is the way we members of the Class of 1943 feel about our high school days. We have enjoyed so many things, and have profited by the things we enjoyed and by the things which seemed hard; and all the time have felt that we were a part of something to which it was worth while giving our time and interest and work. Now Commencement brings an end to that period which every one thinks was perhaps the best time of his life.

In Sewickley High we entered on new experiences. Freshman days brought into being a new group that busied itself with new experiences in a new situation. We will never forget the first few days' bewilderment with unusual schedules and locks, unforgettable locks that just wouldn't open until we faced dreadful tardiness. We will remember the biggest, noisiest night of the Carnival put on by upper classmen. It was the year of the traditional trip to the Waterworks to see just what makes it tick. We shared in the Clean-up Parade and the work that followed, received special guidance as to our careers from capable and experienced experts, and racked our brains trying to complete our vocational themes.

With a new year we felt ourselves belonging. We could tell new students what was what. Traditions had become familiar. Elections were carried through; Student Council members were installed in a beautiful ceremony; Home Room Programs were weekly features; the popular Exchange Programs brought a pleasant contact with other schools; the forensic-minded and musically gifted entered competition; Christmas brought the always impressive program—will we ever forget the German classes singing? The inductions of The Honor Society brought the desire to become such students and leaders that we, too, might be so recognized.

The home room Christmas parties come to mind; our enthusiasm in sports with tribute to those who brought honor to themselves and the school. One year we were Class B, W.P.I. A.L. champion, and other years we ran close. Rallies, parades, and bonfires brought out crowds, especially when the Sewickley Band added its color to such occasions. Talking of sports, recall, if you will, the State Cross-Country Run last year to celebrate physical fitness. We think of many athletic events—remember Mr. Winne's Men in Silver?

Memory lingers over special assembly programs—Mr. Ramsey, war correspondent; the Syrian who found he was an American; the *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth* performances; Ambridge's *Twelfth Night;* Avalon's gay and unusual plays; the demonstration of the best-dressed student; the popular song days; movies and movies; the glass blowers; the potter and his wheel; the fascinating magicians; world travelers with the marvels of their reports; our own talent days—oh, the many, many events that four years may hold!

Notable plays have been on our calendar for which we helped sell tickets—*Ceiling Zero, The Cat and the Canary, Don't Take My Penny,* and our own *War Correspondent*—these seem special.

Changes have occurred, too. One fall Mr. Danner was missing. Mr. Nevin's smiling face became familiar. Miss Foster resigned. Mr. Stroup left last spring. In the fall Mr. Thome, Miss Doty, Miss Fickinger, and, soon, Miss Bloomfield no longer were with us; Mr. McNamara was called to new fields. Welcome was given to Mrs. Smith, Mr. Binney, Miss Gerhard, Miss Wisner, Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Worley was here for a short period. The Social Science classes talk of three teachers this year, and so do some Commercial classes.

The War has touched us closely. Not only in the way of teachers. Many have dropped from our class so that the class which has counted as many as one hundred and thirty now graduates as eighty-eight. Many will be called to the colors upon graduation; others will follow in short order. Places will be found for most of us in some way or another to speed the new day—a world contest is on.

Our reminiscing closes on a somber note, but no matter: we leave our high school days with hearts and hopes high. Whenever we get downcast we will look back to the good times of our high school days, and troubles will be lighter.

D. K., '43

PROPHECY

IT is the afternoon of June 18, 1963. We are amid a scene of colorful festivity, in one of a number of gaily decorated pleasure vessels dotting New York Harbor. We are about to witness a gala occasion, the start of the maiden voyage of the new luxury ocean-streamliner, *Sewickley Metropolis*.

There on the bridge we see her builder, *Harold Maruca*, and standing next to him her sponsor, Rear Admiral *John Gormly*. The flying officer with the binoculars is Captain *Halley Willison*. You remember he commanded the First U. S. Squadron of rocket planes designed by *Robert Kretzler*, aerodynamic engineer at the *Carl Reel* aircraft construction works. On his right stands the ship's captain, *John Parry Andrews*, in company with his officers, including radio operator *Fred Way*, and navigator *Thomas Walker* at the wheel.

Also present are some important civilians. Arguing vehemently with the ambassador from Siam we see the linguist, *John Robinson*, and next to him *Chal Schuette*, president of the International Audubon Society. The one with the big black book and absent-minded look is *Arthur Barnes*, who has explained to the world at large, in simple terms, the meaning of the Einstein theory. The fellow with the scowl on his face is the experimentalist, *William McLean*. It seems that he is somewhat disturbed because capitalist *Joseph Hite*, the chief financial backer of the *Sewickley Metropolis*, refused to accept his atomic motor as a power-plant for the ship.

And look! there's a woman on the bridge! It's Commander *Dorothy Kaufman*, national director of the WAVES. A woman on the bridge! tch-tch! But she's in uniform, so where can you draw the line? And look there on the foredeck—*Evelyn Bishoff*, the first woman explorer ever to reach the North Pole. She seems to be arguing politics with Senator *Iris Hinkley* from Pennsylvania. *Martha Lutz*, powerful lobbyist for Women Wage Earners, puts in a word now and then.

There leaning on the toprail we see a group of more women adventurers. There's *Ruth Cook*, wealthy globe-trotter and seeker for new worlds, and beside her the star acrobat, *Barbara Ford*, who has toured Europe and America with P. T. Barnum and Co. Counting from right to left you see *Dorothy Young*, world's only woman deep sea diver, *Jeanne Wright*, twice winner of the Irish Sweepstakes, *Hazel Wharrey*, a hostess on the Miami-to-Rio de Janeiro submarine line, and *Martha Heuler*, racing pilot, being interviewed by *Anna Smith*, solicitor for Lucky Field cigarettes. By the way, did you know that *Emma Muse* is now radio auctioneer for Lucky Fields? *Fannie Smith* has been the singing star on that program.

Let's take a look at A deck and see if we can identify some of the distinguished people there. I think the girl in slacks is draftswoman *Ruth Hegner*, who helped to design the ship. Yes, I see she's debating some fine points in construction with industrialist *Sam Stafford* and his secretary, *Mary Lois Luzadre*. Do you see that group by the capstan—quite a party of intellectuals? Mathematician *Rosa Craig* for one. She seems to be quoting out of a log book to economics teacher *Helen Harris* and *William Gilliam*, Latin professor at Washington University. The tall muscular man with the faraway look is the celebrated philosopher *James Carpenter*. And edging up there for a candid shot I see studio cameraman *Robert Harris*.

There seems to be some excitement over at the swimming pool, so let's go take a look—and my, what a look! Did you see that swan dive *Sarah Waite* just finished? Since her instruction under Dr. *Joan Smith* she has become the national long-distance swimming stunt champion. By the way, there's Dr. Smith now, sitting at a table with another circle of masterminds. There's *Cecilia Sacco*, one time peace worker in Japan, historian *Thomasina Mendicino*, whose textbooks are used in schools all over the country, including old SHS, and radio script writer *Mary Toia*. Mary works exclusively for *Helen Getz*, authority on the new bookkeeping system.

Speaking of SHS, I see some more of her alumni climbing out of the pool now. There —playboy *Morris Merriman* has just pushed *Stewart Lescallette* back into the water. Merriman made his millions in oil and Dr. Lescallette, veterinarian, is taking a vacation after he and Bio-Chemist *Rita Thieret* figured out a successful way to mend the broken legs of horses. *Dorothy McCrea*, New York Commissioner of Zoos, has said that the system could be used on larger animals as well. I see *Nellie Shaffer* is trying to hold a dramatic pose with a rubber ball for sculptress *Dorothy Skiles*, who is trying to do her work in wet sand. I don't think she'll get very far with it, especially with *Elaine Morrisey* splashing her like that. But Nellie has certainly gotten far with her flower growing. She has made it a regular industry, having bred three new types of orchids. And Elaine is author of "Social Chit Chat," a syndicated column in the "New York Daily Blast." You recall she recently ran a scoop on the famous "penthouse murder" case which was finally solved by private detective *Frank Walker*.

And look up at the fore-mast—that's no sailor up there in the crow's nest. It's artist *Margaret Best*. She is making a sketch of photographer *Thomas Jerman* in the other crow's nest on the main mast. Jerman, of

course, is about to photograph her. After this little formality they'll probably concentrate their respective talents on the deck below. Captain *Donald Atwell* of the American Air Force is waiting for them.

Well, well! There seems to be more excitement aboard ship. Not only do we find this maiden voyage a great event, but there seems to be something else important. Walking along the deck we suddenly see various couples look at their watches, get up from their deck chairs, and hurry off. Wondering what is to take place we follow a couple who look very familiar. Sure enough it is *Lois Williamson*, head of the "Little Suits for Little Women" chain stores, busily talking to *Glenn Mechlin*, famous Hollywood Producer. We ask them where they are going, and we find that there is to be a big Broadway hit in the Tulip Room, which was designed by *Mary Lou Snedden*. Glenn and Lois ask us to join them and we accept with pleasure. *Vincent Tocci*, noted author of the day's best seller, "What Comes Next," joins us.

We go down the steps into the lounge and find it quite crowded as everyone has stopped there for a few minutes before the show begins. Through the big double doors on the right we see *Angie Cunzolo*, *Betty Zeber*, and *Evelyn Spackman*. These three smartly dressed women look at us questioningly and then a look of astonishment and recognition comes over their faces. We greet them and ask the usual questions. It seems Angie is now a secretary for *Eleanor Merriman*, whose "Sleeping Tablets for Sleepy People" are well known throughout the country. Betty and Evelyn are joint owners of a Fashion School in New York City. They are quite well known for the famous models they have turned out, among these *La Verne Luster* and *Dona Arnold*. La Verne's hair is known for its "luster" and Dona's eyes are sure to be seen in all ads advertising *Ralph Valenzi's* Glamour Dust, a preparation he has just perfected for brightening the eyes.

We go on then through the doors into a long hall. On either side of the hall are miniature shops. Taking a peek into one we find a Flower Shoppe run by *Jacqueline Dempsey*. Jacky developed a new plant which she has named the *Newton*ium *Grubb*ium after the eminent agriculture expect. In another shop we find *William Brown*, a well-known foot specialist and his assistant, *Vivian Campbell*. With them too is *Minnie King*, the doctor's secretary and receptionist. She tells us some interesting news. It seems that *Gregg Jones*, coach at Lincoln University has had an undefeated season with his football team and is being hailed as a national hero. *Ralph Lee* established a new world record just recently when he ran the well known Mile-a-minute race in half a minute. *Gladys Ray* has done well for herself, too; Gladys is an efficiency expert for Henry Kaiser.

We continue down the corridor for we have just five minutes before the program begins. We are very much surprised upon entering to find Dr. *Edgar Henry*, head of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. *Thomas Wolfe*, director of the Free Medicinal Union, with their secretaries, Miss *Jane Wharrey* and Miss *Hilda Pauloski*. Dr. Henry has perfected a new medical treatment for curing heart trouble. Miss *Roberta Drew*, famous organist at Radio City, says that the Hite of her success was due to Dr. Henry's medical treatment.

The first item of interest is the dedication of the Tulip Room by *Michael Lebhaft*, who just recently returned from Mars in his rocket ship "Crash Speed." Michael was introduced by the Master of Ceremonies, *Eugene Brant*, present head of the Sports Department of the currently popular magazine "Time Flies." *Beverly Bailey* and *Mary McVicker* are also on the staff of this magazine. Beverly's cartoons called "Temptations" are read by everyone, and Mary's personality column—"You Too Can Be a Whiz," is a favorite with all the ladies. *Ethel Schroeder* is the advertising manager of the magazine.

To go on with the program we find that all gowns were designed by *Anne Davis*, whose new styles and creations have given Adrian a headache. The stage setting was designed by *Catherine Heuler*. We hear that Catherine is also very much interested in racing horses, and her favorite this year is —"Can You Spare a Dime"—who is paying fifteen to one.

There seems to be some other entertainment besides the play. There is *Kenneth Wilson*, well known night club entertainment who combines singing and bright chatter. Then at intermission—*Augustine Fote*, Metropolitan's newest soprano will sing "Ah, Me" from *Patricia Molmark's* latest Opera of the same name. Pat has written several operas recently, one very well known one being—"Yes, Yes, Jarrett." *Audrey Williams* appears in costume dancing.

And then we come to the height of the entertainment. We are truly honored tonight by two very distinguished artists. *John Robertson*, director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, is here to direct the *Sewickley Metropolis'* orchestra as background for the Broadway hit—"Woman Supreme," starring the well known stage and screen actress, *Bette Couser*.

The lights dim for the performance and as we watch the play we wonder if ever again we shall have the opportunity of seeing so many of our old friends together again.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

JOHN ANDREWS: Football II, III; Track I, II; Interclass Basketball II, III, IV; Assembly Committee I, II, III; Hi-Y II, III, Secretary and Treasurer IV; Inner Circle IV; Band II, III, IV; Glee Club IV; *John Speaks For Himself* III; Radio Skit, Assembly Program II; Radio Club I; Ticket Salesman *Boom! Boom!* III; Special Fireman (S. F. D.) IV; Stage Guild IV; *War Correspondent* IV; *Sewihi*: Features IV.

DONA ARNOLD: [Avonworth: Girl Reserves I, II, III; Basketball I, II, III; Drama Club II, III; Sports Club III; Senior High Play II] Girl Reserves IV; Girls Basketball IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

DON ATWELL: Chess Team I, II; Assembly Committee I, II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Student Council II; Glee Club II, III, IV; *Don't Take My Penny* III; *Sewihi* Staff, Ass't Business Manager III; Exchange Program III; Stage Guild IV; Assembly Programs II, III.

BEVERLY BAILEY: *Keyhole* 8; Home Room Program Chairman II; *Sewihi* Salesman II, III; Student Council III; Assembly Committee IV; *Sewihi* Stenog. IV; Desk Duty III, IV; Scholarship I, II.

ARTHUR BARNES: [Mellon Jr. High: Science Service Club I; Home Room President I] [Evanston Township High School: Intramural Debate Team II; Home Room Representative, Quadrangle III; Chairman Judging Committee Hobby Show III; Section Captain of Jr. Air Raid Wardens III] Chess IV; Band IV; Orchestra IV; Musical Festival IV.

MARGARET BEST: [Edgeworth: *Yanki San* I; School News Typist I] Girl Reserves II; Home Room Secretary III, *Sewihi* Salesman IV; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Commencement Committee IV.

EVELYN BISHOFF: [Mars: Program Committee II] Stationery Salesman IV.

EUGENE BRANT: *Oracle* Staff III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Forensic III; State Music, Male Octet III; Chess Club II, III, IV; Hi-Y IV; Track III, IV; Assembly Committee IV; Commencement Committee IV.

WILLIAM BROWN: [Edgeworth: Basketball I; Football I; School Play I; Class President I] Football III, IV; Basketball III; Track II, III, Manager IV.

JAMES CARPENTER: Home Room President I; Football II, III, IV; Track II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Interclass Basketball I, IV; Interclass Track III.

RUTH COOK: [Edgeworth: School Paper I; *Yanki San* I; *Too Many Marys* I] Student Council III; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Home Room Vice-President III; Office Service III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III; National Honor Society IV; Commencement Committee IV; *V Book*: Typist IV.

BETTE COUSER: *Keyhole* 8; Assembly Committee I, II, III, IV; *Oracle* I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, Program Chairman IV; Glee Club I, II; Girls Chorus I, II; Home Room Secretary I; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Christmas Plays II, III; Thanksgiving Play I; *War Correspondent* IV; Council Tea Program II, III.

ANGIE CUNZOLO: *Keyhole* 8; Glee Club I, II, III; Girls Ensemble I; Girls Chorus III; *Oracle* IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

ANNE DAVIS: Cheerleading III, IV; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Assembly Committee II, III; Home Room President III; Student Council I; Junior Prom Committee III; Clean-Up Campaign I; Girl Reserves I, II, III; *War Correspondent* IV; Commencement Committee IV.

ROBERTA DREW: *Don't Take My Penny* III; Junior Prom Committee III; Thanksgiving Program III; Girls Chorus III, IV; Mixed Glee Club III, IV; Variety Show II; Assembly Committee III; Class Secretary III; Home Room Social Chairman III, secretary IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Hot Dog Vendor III; National Honor Society IV; *Sewihi*: Literary Editor IV; Music Festival IV.

AUGUSTINE FOTE: Assembly Programs I, II, III, IV; Senior Usher at Commencement III; Bellevue D. A. R. Program IV; Office Service IV; *Sewihi*: Staff Stenog. IV; National Honor Society IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Girls Chorus III, IV; Stationery Salesman IV; Scholarship III; Music Festival IV.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

HELEN GETZ: Home Room Committee I, II; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Office Service IV; *V Book*: Typist IV.

WILLIAM GILLIAM: Football I, II, III, IV; Track I, II, III, IV; Interclass Track III; Basketball I; Interclass IV; Gym Team I; Hi-Y; Latin Club I.

JOHN GORMLY: Chess Team I, II; *Don't Take My Penny* III; *No Room in the Hotel* IV; Historical Essay: First Prize III; *War Correspondent* IV; Poetry Award IV; Commencement Committee IV.

ROBERT HARRIS: Interclass Basketball IV.

RUTH HEGNER: Girls Student Council, Vice President I; Girl Reserves I, II, *Squabble* Editor III, Copper Carnival Chairman IV; Girls Basketball I, II, Manager III, IV; Exchange Program III; Assembly Committee I, II, III; Hot Dog Vendor III; Scholarship Awards I, II; Home Room *Sewihi* Salesman II.

TEDDY HENRY: Band III; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Hi-Y III, IV; Glee Club II; Historical Essay, Second Prize III; Christmas Play II; Chess Club II; Music Festival IV.

CATHERINE HEULER: Girl Reserves I, II, III, Secretary IV; Student Council Vice President IV; Girls Basketball I, II, III, IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; Home Room Vice President IV; Program Chairman II; Assembly Committee III; Scholarship Award I; Commencement Committee IV; *War Correspondent*, Prologue IV.

MARTHA HEULER: Girl Reserves I, II, III, Treasurer IV; Home Room Treasurer II, Program Chairman III; Basketball III, IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; Historical Essay, Third Prize III.

JOSEPH HITE: Class President I, III, Vice President II; Home Room President I, III, IV, Vice President II; Student Council I, II, IV; *Sewihi*: Assistant Editor III; Editor-in-Chief IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Student Association Ticket Sales IV; Special Fireman IV; Gym Team IV; National Honor Society IV; Music Festival: Ticket Manager IV.

IRIS HINKLEY: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Assembly Committee I, II, III; Christmas Play II; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Home Room Program Chairman I, II; *Sewihi* Salesman I; Junior Prom Committee III; Forensic, Declamation III; *Do and Don't* Program Assembly II; *War Correspondent* Bookholder IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

TOM JERMAN: *Keyhole* 8; Student Council I; Ass't Track Manager II; Band II, III, IV; Orchestra III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Sewickley Volunteer Fire Department IV; Commencement Committee IV; Music Festival IV.

GREGG JONES: Football II, III, IV.

DOROTHY KAUFMAN: *Keyhole* 8; Home Room Officer I, II, III, IV; Student Council I, II, IV; Girls Basketball I, III, Capt. IV; Mrs. W. D. Chester Award III; Scholarship Award I; Junior Prom Committee III; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Play Day II; Hot Dog Vendor III; National Honor Society IV; *War Correspondent* IV; *Sewihi*: Activities Editor IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

MINNIE KING: Girl Reserves II.

MICHAEL LEBHAFT: Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Band Color Guard IV; Football I.

RALPH LEE: Football II, III, IV; Track I, II, III, V; Gym Team I; Interclass Basketball IV; State Cross Country Run III.

LAVERNE LUSTER: Home Room Secretary I, II, Treasurer I; Bulletin Board Committee II; Class Treasurer IV; Scholastic Award I.

MARY LOIS LUZADRE: *Keyhole* 8; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Home Room Secretary II, Vice President III, Program Chairman II, III, Social Chairman IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; Girls Basketball III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Commencement Committee IV.

STEWART LESCALLETTE: [Edgeworth: Football I; *Yanki San* I; State Athletic Badge I; Gym Team I; Track I] Home Room Program Committee II, III; Class Vice President III; Mrs. Chester Prize III; Hi-Y IV; Student Council President IV; National Honor Society IV.

DOROTHY MAE MCCREA: Glee Club I, II, III; Desk Duty IV; Girls Chorus III; Stationery Salesman IV.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM MCLEAN: [Glenfield: Highest Honor 8; American Legion Award 8; Class Vice President 8] Scholarship Award I; Variety Show II; Glee Club III, IV; Band Color Guard III, IV; Assembly Committee IV; Hi-Y IV; *Sewihi*: Sports Editor IV; State Music, Double Mixed Quartet III; *War Correspondent* IV; National Honor Society IV; Music Festival IV.

MARY MCVICKER: Keyhole 8; Assembly Committee I, II, III, Chairman IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Student Council I, II; Home Room Program Chairman I, II, Secretary IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Thanksgiving Play III; Commencement Committee IV.

HAROLD MARUCA: Football II, III; Hi-Y III; Glee Club I, II; Exchange Program II; State Music, Octet (1st and 7th) III; Home Room President III, IV; Clean-Up Campaign I; Radio Club I; Student Council IV.

GLENN MECHLIN: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Stage Guild I, II, Manager III, IV; Forensic I, II; Home Room Office I, II, III, IV; Basketball Manager III, IV; Clean-Up Campaign I; Gym Team III, IV; Student Council III, IV; Scholarship Award I; Glee Club I, II; Assembly Committee IV; Hi-Y IV; Band III, IV; Representative Neville Island Orchestra II; National Honor Society IV; Exchange Program I, II; *Sewihi*: Business Manager IV; Commencement Committee IV; Music Festival IV; Music Festival Ticket Manager IV.

MORRIS MERRIMAN: Hi-Y IV; Sewickley Fire Department IV.

PATRICIA MOLMARK: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Girls Basketball I, II, III, IV; Glee Club, I, II, III; Cheer Leading III, IV; Home Room President I, Vice-President II, Secretary III, Program Chairman I, III; Assembly Committee IV; *Don't Take My Penny*: model, III; Christmas Play IV; *War Correspondent* IV; Music Festival IV; *Sewihi*: Salesman IV.

ELAINE MORRISSEY: [Mount Alvernia High: Science Club I; End Ball II, III; Tru-Blu-Club I, II, III; Music Club I, II, III].

HILDA PAULOSKI: Desk Duty IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

GLADYS RAY: Girl Reserves, Program Chairman III, Program Committee IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

CARL REEL: Home Room Secretary I, II; Basketball I; Hi-Y IV; Sewickley Volunteer Fire Department IV; *Don't Take My Penny* III.

JOHN ROBERTSON: Scholarship Award I, II, III; Exchange Program I, II, III; Student Council I; Glee Club I, II; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Latin Prize II; Hi-Y III, IV; Piano Concert III; *Don't Take My Penny* III; Christmas Play IV; *War Correspondent* IV; National Honor Society IV.

JOHN ROBINSON: [Roxbury Latin School: Class President I, II, III; Debate I, II; Varsity Dramatics II, III; Baseball I, II; Hockey III] Hi-Y IV; Christmas Play IV; *War Correspondent* IV.

CECILIA SACCO: French Picnic Committee III; Home Room Social Chairman III.

ETHEL SCHROEDER: Home Room Secretary I, Program Committee I; Stationery Salesman IV.

CHAL SCHUETTE: Chess I, II; Home Room *Sewihi* Salesman I, Program Chairman II, III, President II; Christmas Play II; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Commencement Committee IV.

NELLIE SHAFFER: Home Room President I, II, III, Secretary III, *Sewihi* Salesman IV; Glee Club III, IV; Girls Chorus III; Student Council I, II, III, Girls Council Vice-President IV; Chairman Senior Girls Tea III; Hot Dog Vendor III; Assembly Committee III; Girls Basketball Team II, III; Girl Reserves I, II, III, President IV; Mrs. W. D. Chester Award I; *War Correspondent* IV; Junior Prom Committee III; National Honor Society IV.

ANNA SMITH: Basketball II, III.

FANNIE SMITH: Girls Chorus III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV.

JOAN SMITH: [Edgeworth: Home Room President II; Edgeworth News Editor I; *Yanki San* I] Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Scholarship Award I; Commencement Committee IV; Prom Committee III.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

MARY LOU SNEDDEN: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Girls Basketball I, II, III, IV; Poster Work I, II, III, IV; Home Room Secretary, Program Chairman II; Hot Dog Vendor III; National Honor Society IV; *Sewihi*: Art Editor IV.

EVELYN SPACKMAN: *Keyhole* 8; Girl Reserves III, IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

SAM STAFFORD: [Edgeworth: Football I; *Yanki San* I; Basketball I; Track I; Glee Club I; Latin Club I; State Athletic Badge I] Football II, III, IV (Kiski); Wrestling (Kiski); Home Room Secretary II; Stage Guild II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III; Interclass Basketball III, IV.

RITA THIERET: Girls Interclass Basketball III, IV; *Quiz Kid Show* II; Girls Track Meet II; Stationery Salesman IV.

VINCENT TOCCI: [Edgeworth: Class Play I; Class Operetta I; Football I; Basketball I; Track I; Glee Club I; Latin Club I; State Athletic Group I; Poster Work I] Junior Varsity Basketball III, Varsity IV; Glee Club III, IV; State Music, Octet III; *Oracle* IV.

MARY TOIA: *Oracle* IV; Girls Basketball III, IV; Home Room Social Chairman I, II, III; Program Chairman II; Stationery Salesman IV; Commencement Committee IV.

RALPH VALENZI: *Keyhole* 8; Interclass Basketball I, II, IV; Basketball III, IV.

SARAH WAITE: [Edgeworth: Magazine Salesman I; *Too Many Marys* I; *Yanki San* I; School Paper I] Girl Reserves II, III; Office Service IV; Mixed Glee Club IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

FRANK WALKER: Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Home Room Vice-President I, III, President II; Stage Guild III, IV.

TOM WALKER: Home Room President I, II, Secretary II; Chess II, III, IV; Student Council III; Stage Guild III, IV; Golf Team III, IV; Hi-Y IV; National Honor Society IV; *Sewihi*: Sales Manager IV; Commencement Committee IV; Music Festival, Ticket Manager IV.

FRED WAY: *Keyhole* 8; Home Room Vice-President I; Chess Team II, III; Golf, Ass't Manager III.

HAZEL WHARREY: Girls Basketball II, IV.

JANE WHARREY: Orchestra III, IV; Band II, III, IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

AUDREY WILLIAMS: [Ambridge High School: Girls Basketball I, II; *Ship Ahoy* II; Home Room Secretary II; Basketball Committee III; Home Room Representative on Newspaper II, III; Officers Club II; International Language Club III] Girl Reserves IV; Home Room Secretary IV.

LOIS WILLIAMSON: American Legion Auxiliary Award (St. James) 8; Scholarship Award I, II, III; Girls Basketball I, Manager II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Neville High School Music Festival I, III; Band IV; Student Council III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Copper Carnival co-chairman IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; Traffic Squad III, Captain IV; Home Room Secretary II, Vice-President III, President IV; Class Vice-President IV; National Honor Society IV; Commencement Committee IV; Musical Festival IV.

HALLEY WILLISON: *Keyhole* 8; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Football IV; Student Council I, II, IV; Class President IV; Home Room Officer I, II, *Sewihi* Salesman IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Sewickley Fire Department IV; National Honor Society IV.

KENNETH WILSON: *Keyhole* 8; Football II, III, IV; Track I, II, III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; Forensic III; Basketball IV; Inter-class Basketball IV; Program Chairman I; Clean-Up Campaign II, III; Commencement Committee IV; Music Festival IV.

THOMAS WOLFE: Student Council 8; Football Manager II, III; Student Council II; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Stage Guild III, IV; Assembly Committee I, II, III, IV.

JEANNE WRIGHT: State Music, Girls Ensemble II, III; Glee Club II, III, IV; Girls Chorus II, III; Christmas Play (Singer) IV; Home Room Secretary III; Office Service IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Stationery Salesman IV.

DOROTHY YOUNG: Basketball I, III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Band II, III, IV.

BETTY ZEBER: Home Room Secretary I.

THE CLASS OF 1944

President - - - -	JAY SMITH
Vice-President - - -	RHEEM HEGNER
Secretary - - - -	BETTY LIEBE
Treasurer - - - -	FRED EMERICK

THE Junior Class looks back on many memorable things which belong to 1942-'43 in Sewickley High School.

We believe our members have been faithful in the duties to the school and to themselves. They may have grumbled and complained a little, but they always went ahead to complete the task, whatever it was, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Our girls added their bit to the football season by trudging around the field with "hot dogs" which always hit the spot. This year they took over the sale of candy and handled it capably. One of the members took on a new service—selling candy in the lunch room. The sweets made a welcome addition to packed lunches, to the happiness of out-of-towners. While this was service, it also added to a class fund for whatever uses we may make of it.

The class was, of course, well represented in activities. The orchestra and band claimed our virtuosos and helped them in the practice and experience which will further their plans some day to the glory of Sewickley. Not to be laggards in any field, we went out for sports—the football, basketball, and gym teams boasted a number of stars from the ranks of '44.

But with all this, there was no neglect of lessons. Although often perplexed by the problems of learning, we always found a goodly percentage of our membership on top—no, in brain power we are not lacking. We are proud to say that when the opportunity came for enrolling in the new classes suggested by wartime needs, the Juniors were quick to see their importance and enrolled. Even though they are a lot of hard work, we stick loyally to the task, feeling that in this way we can prepare ourselves for possible usefulness in these days of strife.

On the whole, it has been a successful year. We have gained in education, in experience, in leaderhip. Next year when we step into the Senior year, and shoulder the responsibilities of that position, we will feel that we are able to uphold and honor the best traditions of Sewickley High.

B. L., '44

Howard Bernsdorff, Frank Clarner, Frank Damico, Jack Doerr, Fred Emerick, Russell Ervin, Earl Fritz, Edward Harrison, Theodore Hartle, Robert Heinz, Robert Higginbotham, Robert Hoffman, Edward Hurd, Stanley Lourimore, William Macqueen, David Meikle, Allan Moore.

William Padovese, William Parrish, Mike Pascuzzi, Jack Paton, William Pfeiffer, Ross Rogers, Edward Roll, David Rosensteel, Robert Rucker, David Scott, Jay Smith, Ross Stickell, Anthony Trunzo, Peter Tucci, John Tucker, Frank Vish, Thomas Wehner, Richard Wharton.

Mary Jane Abercrombie, Irene Barley, Marion Barley, Ruth Bengele, Virginia Berkenbush, Maetroy Blake, Betty Brisbin, Eleanor Brown, Mary Esther Clark, Veronica Colucci, Eileen Czik, Betty Dawson, Marjorie Dods, Virginia Ducey, Freda Emerick, Elwillie Farr, Delphine Fitzgerald.

LaSalle Gilliam, Edna Goubeaud, Amelia Grason, Betty Grogan, Wilda Harbison, Marjorie Harrison, Rheem Hegner, Josephine Herbst, Elizabeth Holzer, Rosina Hutton, Doris Jackson, Irene Jackson, Betty Liebe, Alice Liffert, Mary Jane Littlecott, Dorothy Lynch, Margaret McCracken, Mary Ann McCullough, Caroline McElhaney, Ellen McMaster.

Angela Maruca, Anna Maruca, Elizabeth Masteranni, Joyce Maust, Elsie Lou Maynard, Eleanor Pallone, Ruth Rome, Eva Rucker, Jennie Rupert, Gladys Steup, Irene Susko, Violet Todd, Natalie Topkins, Blanche Tucker, Mary Valenzi, Olivebell Woodley, Barbara Zahner.

THE CLASS OF 1945

President - - -	JACK MCDONAGH
Vice-President - - -	HOMER ERDNER
Secretary - - - -	ALLAN HITE
Treasurer - - - -	JEAN FUNDIS

OUR eventful Sophomore year is almost at its close. We shall look back upon good days filled with activities in which we participated, classes we attended, and friends we made; we shall think of it as a good year for us.

The home-room teachers who looked after us and guided us are Miss Koehler, Miss Wisner, Miss Andrews, and Mr. Dambach. All thoughtfully directed us in making the most of school.

The class feels that it has an unusual number enrolled in the activities of the school—Student Council, Glee Club, Football Squad, Track and Field, Band, and Orchestra. Such activity proves a class is on the go, ready to do all that comes its way. Then, too, a good showing was made this year in purchasing War Bonds and Stamps.

We look forward to the Junior year, for each new year offers new courses. We hear the upperclassmen talk, and we want to share in the interest. Then, too, each year brings responsibilities to shoulder, and we are ready.

Our original number has decreased as some members are doing Defense Work, and it makes us feel proud that many will soon be enlisting in the Armed Forces of our country.

A. R. H., '45

Mitchell Baker, Floyd Blair, Allen Brodie, Jesse Brown, James Calabrese, Harry Campney, Tony Cicco, William Cook, Douglas Coulter, James Donald, Louis Edger, George Erdner, Homer Erdner, Harry Ferrell, John Graziola, Robert Haley, William Hampton, Charles Harriger, Richard Harkness, Robert Heasley, William Hedge, John Herbst, Allen Hite.

Eugene Johnson, William Johnston, Thomas Johnstone, Richard Kearcher, Roy Lilley, Samuel Mendicino, Jack McDonagh, Donald Nester, Edward Reiser, William Robinson, Henry Schurman, John Schwartz, John Snodgrass, John Sokol, Norman Stephenson, Francis Swain, Thomas Swan, Joseph Wharrey, Donald Wilson, Stephen Winkler, Fred Zoeller.

Erma Balrin, Amelia Cannister, Betty Cenis, Nancy Custer, Georgia Davis, Jean Doerper, Anna Mae Farr, Viola Finley, Jean Fundis, Mary Lou Gilbert, Virginia Hartle, Betty Hawes, Jean Hays, Mary Heiser, Alice Henry, Jessie Hurd, Alice Kinzer, Nancy Kosack, Mary Jane LaRoy, Helen Lucas, Mary Kate Lyon, Beatrice Maruca, Grace Mastroianni, Dorothy Means, Patricia Merriman, Teresa Meta.

Elsie Morley, Joan Morwood, Helen McCallister, Ruth McDonald, Marjorie McGregor, Kathleen McVeigh, Joyce Robinson, Dorothy Ristin, Myrtle Ross, Dorothy Rucker, Betty Shannon, Betty Sittig, Martha Springer, Susan Stickell, Nancy Turner, Carmella Valenzi, Emily Wehner, Dolores Whitacre.

THE CLASS OF 1946

President - - -	JOHN MCPHERSON
Vice-President - - -	CLARENCE JONES
Secretary - - - -	DORIS GRAY
Treasurer - - -	WILLIAM MULLAN

IN this, our last year in Junior High School, we are all eagerly looking forward to the years to come. Many goals have been reached with the help of our teachers, not alone in class-room teaching but also in home-room companionship. Miss Simpson, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Nevin have all been most sympathetic helpers toward better achievements.

This shows in the number of scholastic letters won by our group. Several have taken places of prominence in athletics; we know they will build on the record of this year for better success in later years. We back up these representatives one hundred per cent.

This year we have added to our numbers, students having come to Sewickley from all corners to combine into one of the finest classes ever. We have formed friendships in this group which will become stronger and stronger in the remaining years and on farther.

Some members of our class are found in the Glee Club, the Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y, and the High School Orchestra and Band. Some of us have made a late connection with the *Oracle*, and plan a better, stronger place on its staff next year. We expect, too, that we shall all take more interest in making the most of the extracurricular affairs, so that school may give us more and more experience while we are giving service. We hope many of us will make the National Honor Society; we must earn that honor. Home rooms may become places for the practice of all good things in the High School. In the years to come may we have a wide share in bringing honors to Sewickley High.

D. G., '46

Lester Abercrombie, David Baker, James Barber, James Barley, James Calloway, Warren Calloway, William Cooper, Russell Crawford, Napoleon Cunzolo, Joseph Dill, James Dods, David Eaton, James Emory, Henry Evans, Eugene Ginn, Robert Gray, Chris Hallstein, Robert Handley, Richard Harper, Thomas Harrison, Paul Hartle, Charles Hatton, Ralph Henning, Joseph Heuler, Myers Higginbotham, William Hirshson.

Cornelius Jackson, John Johnson, Paul Johnson, Clarence Jones, Alvin Keller, Melvin Kretzler, Gene Lescallette, Tony LoBello, John McPherson, John Meanor, Norman Moore, William Mullan, John Munizza, Carl Prange, John Proud, Hugh Ross, Louis Russo, Albert Sacco, Moses Snead, Paul Spinelli, Robert Townsend, Robert Wieland, Floyd Whitacre.

Catherine Barringer, Georgina Brancato, Irene Brisbin, Laura Brown, Marjorie Clarner, Margaret Chakey, Rosemary Colucci, Eleanor DeGori, Helen Dempsey, Dorothy Emory, Sarah Falvo, Rose Flowers, Catherine Fote, Concetta Gallucci, Mary Gariti, Doris Gray, Esther Hacker, Patricia Hammer, Marilyn Hawbaker, Doris Ingram, Martha Johnson, Mary Kipilo, Eleanor Knight, Marion Lee, Betty Johnson.

Dolores Meinert, Gloria Merriman, Lois Miller, Eileen More, Patricia Moran, Thelma Neuhart, Nancy Peiffer, Loraine Pfeiffer, Clara Prentice, Marion Reed, Agnes Ristin, Elizabeth Robinson, Eleanor Rogers, Florence Schwartz, Catherine Smith, Janet Trapizona, Lois Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Ann Withey, Nellie Williams, Helen Yant.

THE CLASS OF 1947

THE Class of '47 entered Sewickley High in September, 1942. It was an eager class of fifty-seven students. Since that first day eight others have joined our ranks, and three have departed. As we come to the end of this year we look back over its days with heartfelt pride.

Our class has been together since kindergarten. Many have come and gone, but we have worked on, hand in hand. When we left the elementary school we brought away with us Mr. Binney, who had been our English teacher for three years and who came to teach us English in our first year in the high school building.

At the beginning of the year, officers were elected to direct us through the eighth grade. They have done their duty well. During the year, two War Stamp and Bond Buying contests, were held. In the first one, Room 102 won first place and a party, with Room 107 following in second place. Eighth Grade was proud, and so were the home-room teachers, Miss Ward and Mr. Binney. "The V-Book" has been an important project of the year. Such a number of us work on it that we feel it is really and truly a class project. We look proudly on what we have done.

It has been an adventurous and exciting year for us. Now we feel that we are a part of the high school, at home in its halls and with its teachers. Next year we will be ready from the first day to take our place with the others.

P. W., '47

Frank Blough, Salvador Brancato, Claude Buckley, Robert Campbell, Robert Cook, John Cruikshank, Harry De Shone, William Farrington, Vernel Gardner, Robert Ginn, Robert Grogan, Max Kriever, George Lyon, Richard McCracken, Richard Peschke, Peter Sauro.

William Schafer, Walter Schuette, Richard Seager, Allen Singer, Clyde Slack, Gordon Smith, Tommy Sokol, Lee Thomson, Robert Toia, Ernest Tucci, Albert Vescio, Dennis Vish, Robert Willison, Miles Wilson, Jack Yeager.

Muriel Alexander, Mary Jane Ammon, Chloris Carpenter, Dorothy Cenis, Barbara Challis, Evelyn Daniels, Peggy Davis, Elizabeth DeGori, Rachel DeGori, Martha Doughty, Carolyn Farrington, Alice Ferraro, Mabel Fisher, Dorothy Grogan, Marie Hampton, Martha Hutton, Joan McCord, Elaine McVeigh.

Mary Mastroianni, Virginia Meta, Margaret Newhart, Audrey Pallone, Isabelle Perry, Lois Shaw, Patsy Snedden, Yvonne Taylor, Malina Vescio, Betty Lou Wallace, Peggy Watson, Nancy Wieland, Ruby Woodley, Josephine Yankello.

THE CLASS OF 1948

SINCE the beginning of our Grade School career, we have been looking forward to the day when we will enter the long, wide halls of Sewickley High School. We of the Seventh Grade, fifty-five strong, could not be called the "perfect class," but we hope the High School will be proud of us in years to come.

We are thankful for the many understanding teachers who have helped us on our way through Grade School. From the first day in Kindergarten to our last days in Seventh Grade we have felt that all our teachers were friends ready to do whatever we needed by way of teaching or advice.

The rooms and teachers of the High School will be strange to us, but we hope to make many happy acquaintances. We know we will have numerous adventures ahead of us in high school. We fully understand that from here on, we are preparing ourselves for future positions in life. Now we take our leave of good old Sewickley Grade School, hoping to become the prize Class of 1948.

J. P. and C. R.

Paul Bacon, Donald Blosser, Malcolm Brown, Roy Cress, Michael Damaso, Jack Guy, David Hawbaker, Fritz Hurd, Carroll Jackson, William Jones, Starling Jordon, Charles Lee, Michael LoBello.

Robert Masters, Edward Padovese, Richard Patterson, James Park, Charles Polizotta, Charles Reiser, Raymond Rucker, Carle Scalercio, Harry Staniland, David Stickell, Robert Swan, Joe Vilella, Alvin Weaver.

Emily Beitel, Mary Calloway, Peggy Campney, Betty Cicco, Angeline Ciccozzi, Audrey De Shone, Anna Folena, Nancy Galey, Ruth Green, Helen Gusky, Greta Jackson, Vincenzina Lupinacci, Ellen Miller, Joan Moreman, Jean Morris.

Marilyn McCord, Marianne Neely, Peggy Proud, Nancy Rogers, Marion Ellen Ross, Marie Rucker, Clara Russo, Elizabeth Sauro, Alease Smith, Anna Mae Smith, Lee Springer.

Glamour Gals — Way Back When— — Lab — Time Out For Exercise
In the Cage — Co-Eds
Sec. — Steadies — Jr. Miss — Girls' Instructor — Something Fishy Here — M. E. H.
Murder, Inc. — C'mon, Yell! — Will We Make It? — Studious
Chums — Look Out, Sam — Tough, Isn't It? — Smoke Eaters — Lana — Randie
Officials — Obstacle — Where's Buttercup? — 1 yd. line — No-No
Lunch Hour
Mad? — Spike — Horse Play — 3:45 — School Days — G. I. Cut

ACTIVITIES

THE STUDENT COUCIL

IN the fall of the year, the students at Sewickley early turn their attention to selecting class representatives to the Student Council. The steps in this program always cause great suspense; for every one is a candidate for nomination, and it seems a long time before we really know who has been elected. Then the job of organizing the Council follows.

The purpose of the Council is to supervise all school activities and to perform any special job that may come up in the course of the year. This they do under faculty advisors—Miss Hubbell, Miss Simpson, and Mr. Williams.

The war brought various opportunities for service. Mr. Williams early put in a request that the town be canvassed for scrap metal. The Council accepted the assignment and also sponsored a collection at school of additional scrap—old keys, lipstick tubes, compacts.

On December 7, the Council conducted a "Remember Pearl Harbor Day" and sold $385.00 worth of Bonds and Stamps in the school.

The question of hall and assembly control was considered carefully. A plan was drawn up providing for a Traffic Squad with Captains over groups to patrol each floor; and for an usher committee to handle dismissal after assembly and to pass out such articles as were to be distributed and to collect tickets at special assemblies. This is the first year that Student Council has undertaken this task.

Locker inspection, long a part of the regular work, ticket sales, and a few other odd jobs conclude the list of accomplishments. For every assignment the members were willing and able workers as has been proved time and again in the 1942-'43 sessions. The officers for the year were: President, Stewart Lescallette; Vice-President, Catherine Heuler; Secretary, Joyce Maust; Treasurer, Fred Emerick.

C. L. H., '43

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

WHEREVER a chapter of the National Honor Society has been established, election to its membership is regarded as the highest honor a student may receive. So is it at Sewickley. In this act recognition is given by the faculty to students who excel in the qualities believed to be the mark of the most valuable members of any group.

The records of students nominated for election are carefully studied in terms of outstanding activity and also of the normal everyday demands upon them. They must meet a test on high quality in Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service — qualities that mean the highest type of student.

In the Induction, conducted by members of the faculty, the history and aims of the Society are reviewed that all may be reminded of the ideals of thoughtful students. To each member is presented a pin bearing the name of the Society and displaying its symbols, the keystone and the flaming torch, representative of strength and responsibility. Here, too, are the initials of the four basic qualities which recognize the respect one has for himself and the group of which he is a part; the responsibility he has for the success of the school's activities and reputation; and also the response he wins from other students.

No special activity is expected of the group: it is an honor society.

Seniors of 1943 elected to membership and inducted in March are Ruth Cook, Roberta Drew, Augustine Fote, Joseph Hite, Dorothy Kaufman, Stewart Lescallette, William McLean, Glenn Mechlin, John Robertson, Nellie Shaffer, Mary Lou Snedden, Thomas Walker, Lois Williamson, and Halley Willison.

The group organized and elected officers: President, Glenn Mechlin; Vice-President, Halley Willison; Secretary, Dorothy Kaufman; Treasurer, Nellie Shaffer.

THE ORCHESTRA

UNDER the most enthusiastic and able leadership of our conductor, Mr. Carroll, the orchestra has enjoyed a year of varied musical experiences. This organization has the well-earned distinction of presenting delightfully entertaining programs.

In addition to the regular chapel programs, the orchestra has willingly contributed to whatever occasion presents itself. It made a public appearance at the Girl Scout Pageant, and also contributed to the activities of Music Week, and added to the program on the night of the play.

This year the orchestra has undertaken a popular trend in its music as well as classical. Several practice periods have been spent in making recordings of unique and original renditions of the popular songs which have proved very entertaining to the students.

Although the orchestra will suffer greatly by graduation, we have the fullest confidence that next year our zealous and devoted leader will construct an orchestra able to continue the quality of performance that has been maintained by the preceding musical organizations.

The orchestra's enrollment includes the following members:

Director: Mr. Carroll.

Violin: John Grazioli, Carmella Valenzi, Mary Ann McCullough, and Betty Liebe.

'Cello: Betty Ann Dawson.

Bass: Glenn Mechlin and Lois Williamson.

Tuba: John Sokol.

Trombone: Thomas Wehner.

Clarinet: Bob Heinz, Virginia Berkenbush and Anne Maruca.

Trumpet: Tom Jerman, Ted Henry, Dorothy Young, Arthur Barnes, Bill Johnston, Emily Wehner, Bob Wieland and Jack Snodgrass.

Saxophone: Jane Wharrey and Fred Emerick.

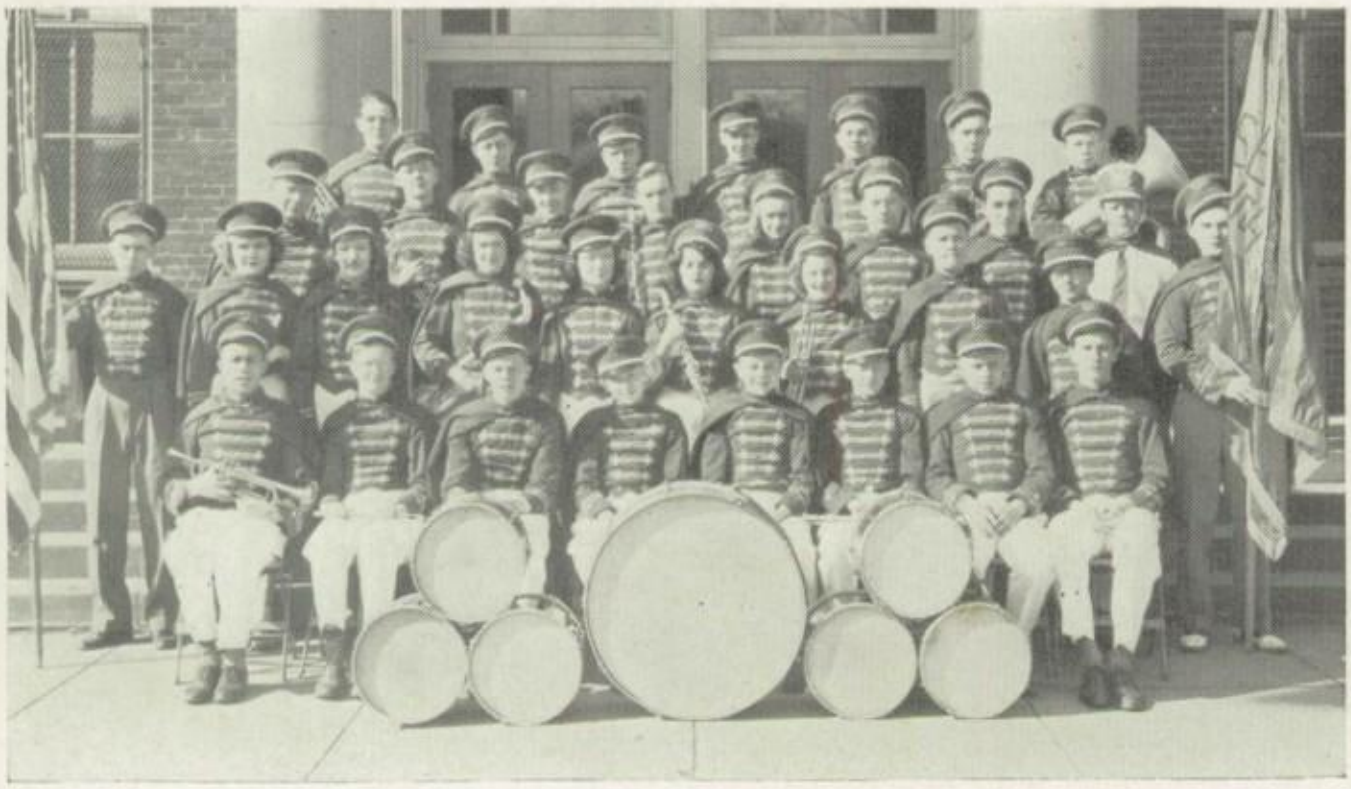
Drums: Charles Harriger.

Accordion: Henry Schurman.

Piano: David Rosensteel.

M. L. W., 43

THE BAND



THE thumping of the drums and the clanging of the cymbals give evidence that the band members are in session. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are devoted to the most alive, most stirring group in the school. Everybody hears them and listens. And when that band moves out in uniform, everybody looks —the Sewickley High School Band in all its glory.

The band is a truly worth-while organization and has come to be an essential part of our high school life. The members enjoy belonging to it, and the rest enjoy what it does.

Under Mr. Carroll's expressive direction every hour is pleasant; the year is a success. A fine concert showed the development accomplished in one year. Although transportation difficulties meant that the band could not play at as many football games as was wished, it added rousing music to the home games. The band escorted the American Legion to the Honor Roll Dedication.

Trumpet:s Thomas Jerman, Dorothy Young, Arthur Barnes, William Johnston, Robert Wieland, Jack Snodgrass, David Rosensteel, Thomas Sokol, John Grazioli, John Cruikshank.

Baritone: Henry Schurman, William Padovese.

Tuba: Edward Hurd, Glenn Mechlin.

Clarinets: Virginia Berkenbush, Anna Maruca, Patsy Snedden, Robert Heinz.

Saxophone: Jane Wharrey, Fred Emerick.

Drum Major: James Donald.

Drum Majorettes: Virginia Ducey, Ellen Louise McMaster.

Trombone: Douglas Coulter, Lois Williamson, Donald Wilson, Robert Willison, John Sokol.

Drums: John Herbst, Charles Harriger, John McPherson, Gene Lescallette, Edna Goubeaud, Tony Cicco, Betty Masterani, John Andrews.

Color Guard: William McLean, Michael Lebhaft, Edward Hurd, George Erdner.

D. E. Y., '43

THE GLEE CLUB

WE can hardly say *the* Glee Club because there really are three organizations to consider—the Girls Chorus, the Boys Glee Club, and the Mixed Chorus; nevertheless, The Glee Club. Miss Stewart keeps us all singing so that traditions set up in other years may be upheld and even surpassed. We like the Christmas carols sung in the halls and in the program. We enjoy adding our part to programs when we may, and we feel that each gains much from the carefully directed practice periods as we work for correct effects. Our singers are: Betty Hawes, Alice Kinzer, Helen Lucas, Elsie Morley, Marjory McGregor, Roberta Drew, Helen McCallister, Betty Shannon, Susan Stickell, Jeanne Wright, Betty Cenis, Mary Jane Abercrombie, Betty Grogan, Alice Henry, Virgina Hartle, Irene Jackson, Dorothy Lynch, Lois Miller, Joyce Robinson, Barbara Zahner, Mary Valenzi, Mary Jane LaRoy, Eileen Moore, Margaret McCracken, Eleanor Knight, Gloria Merriman, Beatrice Maruca, Ruth McDonald, Marion Reed, Fannie Smith, Nancy Turner, Nellie Williams, Augustine Fote, Patricia Hammer, Nancy Peiffer, Patty Moran, Eleanor Rogers, Dorothy Emory, Carmella Valenzi, Emily Wehner, James Emory, Eugene Johnson, Paul Johnson, Roy Lilly, John Andrews, James Donald, Michael Lebhaft, William McLean, David Rosensteel, John Sokol, Ross Stickell, Thomas Johnston, Floyd Blair, William Hedge, Eugene Whitlock, Walter Brannon.

J. W., 43

THE CHEER AND SONG LEADERS

THE cheering squad of our Alma Mater was, in 1942-43 as always, on its toes, literally and figuratively speaking. Most of the pep meetings consisted entirely of rousing cheers and songs in fast succession. The cheerleaders decided this year to do away with skits and all unusual programs for pep-meetings and concentrate on making our cheers heard 'way up at Joe's drug store! They did, however, try a new system. The song leaders were made cheerleaders, and the cheerleaders helped out with the songs. All in all, there were on the squad Joyce Maust, Elsie Lou Maynard, Pat Molmark, Dorothy Riston, Marjorie Dods, Anne Davis, David Rosensteel and Stanley Lourimore. Joyce Maust was head cheerleader and a good one, too. Dorothy Riston and David Rosensteel were the addition to the squad this school year, and they proved worthy of the acclaim they received from the student body.

Glenn Mechlin constructed an ingenious device for measuring the volume of yells in the auditorium. It was a large football field on plywood with an electric light representing the football sliding up the center as the cheers rolled out, and you can be sure the cheering students made many a touchdown. And once they acquired the habit of making touchdowns in the auditorium, they just couldn't seem to break the habit outside on the field. The pep and enthusiasm of the cheering section at the games worked wonders for the morale of the team. So the cheerleaders thank the students for a swell season — they agree that they couldn't have asked for more hearty support.

A. G. D., '43

HI-Y

DUE to wartime restriction on virtually all fronts, the jamboree could not be held at traditional Edgeworth Park. However, regular picnic food was served at the "Y" with all members present. Mr. Atwell welcomed old members back, and extended welcome to the new members.

Ready to call the meeting to order at 7:30 (which rarely happened) were the officers—Joe Hite, president; Halley Willison, vice-president; John Andrews, secretary-treasurer; and Glenn Mechlin, assistant secretary-treasurer. With the loss of the Senior class members of '42, the club numbered only thirty-five.

In November came a joint session with the Girl Reserves; Joe Hite, Bette Couser, and John Andrews presiding. After a song session and various games, informal dancing was held. The meetings in December were climaxed by the Christmas Dance with Glenn Mechlin as decorator in chief; Don Atwell as ticket chairman; Ed Hurd as program chairman. The publicity was carried on by Ross Rogers, Joe Hite, and Jack Doerr.

With John Robertson and Jack Robinson "at the console," swell song sessions were held at many meetings, John Andrews acting as song leader.

For variety the sophomores and juniors each put on a play which were both well worth while and heartily received.

Tradition was broken this year for the first time in Club history as a nickel was charged at each meeting to help defray the cost of stencils and paper for the *Hysteria*. The Reverend Mr. Dufford kindly put the Lutheran Church mimeograph machine at our disposal for running off the paper.

Our deepest thanks and appreciation go to the advisers: Mr. Dufford, Mr. Atwell, Mr. Borger, and David Galey, who have helped to make this a worth-while year for all present.

J. S., '44

GIRL RESERVES

FROM the call to order of the first meeting in the fall to the singing of the "Knight Song" at our last meeting in the late spring, every loyal Girl Reserve was eager to "Find and Give the Best" toward another successful club year. Each Thursday at 7:30 P. M., in the Annex, a group of smiling, happy girls met to spend a worth-while hour. Whether the girls were preparing for the "Copper Carnival" or enjoying a party, there was a gay spirit among them.

"Ever Dependable" and "Ready for Service" were the two outstanding qualities of our small group this year — *Dependable* in donating toward worthy organizations and in helping those in need by filling a Thanksgiving basket or some other good deed; *Ready to Serve* when asked to make bandages for the hospital and to sing Christmas carols in its halls.

Every week a new and different meeting was planned. One evening two WAAC officers told of life in their work. Another evening a "Kid Party" made fun for all. Then of course, the girls will not soon forget the joint meetings with the Hi-Y and with the Central Branch Girl Reserves. The Blossom Ball at Easter was a special affair.

On and on one could go, to tell of the many good times had by all along with the learning of new and interesting things that help mould the real Girl Reserve. We owe more than we can ever repay to our advisors, Miss Kerr and Mrs. Baltz. Our sincerest thanks to them for their guidance and advice.

The officers this year were: Nellie Shaffer, President; Mary McVicker, Vice-President; Catherine E. Heuler, Secretary; Martha Heuler, Treasurer; Bette Couser, Program Chairman; Virginia Ducey, Social Chairman; Irene Jackson, Council Representative and Camp Chairman.

N. S., '43

CENTRAL BRANCH GIRL RESERVES

IN the regular course of events, Girl Reserve meetings for the year of 1942-43 began in September very shortly after school opened. The very first meeting was marked with enthusiasm and served to pave the way for the future.

We found ourselves supplied with a new adviser this year—Mrs. Dixie Bray. She is a friend to all, standing by us in every problem, ready to show the way with advice or plan of action. She had some interesting activity for each meeting. There may be a ration on materials, but we found enough for all our handiwork, and nice work we did. We had socials and parties and bowling parties—all of them real successes. On Memorial Day we journeyed to Camp Carondawanda for a three-day visit. We had a joint meeting with the Sewickley Y Girl Reserves with a discussion of *Women and the War,* bringing out the many things in various fields of work taken over by women and what we might do at our age. One topic brought up the question of whether we should stop school to help the war effort where we could. The discussion pro and con brought out a good many ideas. Another joint meeting was held—with the Friends Club of the Community Center discussing *Post-War Opportunities* and *Teen-Age Companionship.* These talks and the sharing of each others ideas were of real advantage to all, and we hope to keep up this program feature in the future. On these occasions we even have refreshments if conditions permit.

Four of our members are in the graduating class. We wish them and their classmates years of success. We add three cheers for Mrs. Bray and hope that she remains our advisor next year.

Our officers for the year were: President, Blanche Tucker; Secretary-Treasurer, Fannie Smith; Program Chairman, Delphine Fitzgerald; Council Representative, Maetroy Blake; Social Chairman, Ruth McDonald.

F. S., '43

THE ORACLE

IN the *Oracle* columns, printed weekly in *The Herald*, a record is maintained of the various interests and activities of the Sewickley High School life. Here we see mirrored in a way, all the things which speak of the usual and unusual events as they occur. We read them and find them a permanent report of the year. Activities, large and small, undertakings and achievements, are put on record.

This year has found us with a scarcity of events, we think. Perhaps that is caused by the omission of so many things we have learned to count among our events—such as the Exchange Programs, the Forensic and State Music contests. But we have looked after our news with watchful eye and hope we have done a faithful job.

Under the leadership of Bette Couser, the *Oracle* staff changed its night of meetings. Thursday evening was appointed—and it was hard to remember, especially after Assembly. Tuesday morning became the deadline, for the material went up at noon on Tuesday. It was convenient to have the week-end to prepare the write-ups. Eugene Brant took charge of Sports reporting though many others helped in that field. Vincent Tocci found it interesting to make competition. Halley Willison and James Carpenter were pinch-hitters. Stanley Lourimore made himself responsible for the infrequent chess items.

Faithful workers were Angie Cunzola, Veronica Colucci, Mary Jane Littlecott, Mary Toia. Other reporters were Joyce Maust, Elsie Lou Maynard, Natalie Topkins and Gladys Steup. Very recently, Eleanor Rogers, Jill Robinson, and Ann Withey began an association, so next year's *Oracle* will have a group with some experience to carry on the gathering of the news.

Again we recognize the kind courtesy of *The Herald* in providing the necessary space for our publicity.

THE STAGE GUILD

IF, for the duration, there should be a rationing of electricity, the Stage Guild would be out of luck. This activity nearly always begins at 3:45 and carries on into twilight, with a need for hours after dark at times. The Guild makes preparations for assemblies, pep meetings, plays, and any other activity, school or community, which necessitates a use of the stage. It is ready for service whenever needed.

Football season is a busy time, for the guild works on all pep programs. Then the members have a rest until the Thanksgiving entertainment and the Christmas play. With January the business end thinks of play sets.

Early in the fall the guild set to work, constructing a pep-o-meter for pep meetings. Assembly programs were of wide variety and took extra work, but the guild was always ready and willing to lend the skillful hand. In April, the Senior Class Play, *War Correspondent*, required a new set which became an interesting task. The boys worked diligently and produced a light, cheery livingroom with a hallway at the back. In May came the Music Festival, and then came the closing-of-school programs, the last work of the year.

On the whole the boys had a good year and acquired a great deal of stage knowledge. The leadership was in the hands of Glenn Mechlin who was manager last year also. Mr. Williams' help was a great asset.

The Guild members: Glenn Mechlin, manager; Seniors—John Andrews, Frank Walker, Tom Walker, Tom Wolfe; Juniors—Jack Doerr, Edward Hurd; Sophomores—Allen Hite, Richard Kearcher; Freshmen—Lester Abercrombie; Eighth Grade—Max Kriever, George Lyon, Miles Wilson.

G. M., '43

WAR CORRESPONDENT

THE Senior Class, true to the times, used a play with a war time theme, as its spring offering. The play was *War Correspondent*; the author, James Reach; the date, April 30; the setting, a typical small-town boarding house run by motherly *Mrs. Ketcham*—Nellie Shaffer, with the help of *Esther*, her laconic maid-of-all-work, Dorothy Kaufman. *Birdie Love*, flighty bachelor girl with a love of song and excitement—Patricia Molmark, joins them in impatient waiting for *Steve Cartwright*, famous foreign corespondent and very breezy character—John Robinson, expected home after a year's absence abroad. Steve is late and all are disappointed, especially *Judy Ketcham*, his impatient sweetheart—Bette Couser, and *Eddie Fields*, his life time chum—John Robertson. With the appearance of *Frank Stone*—William McLean, and *Gavin Hines*—John Gormly, and his sister *Larita*—Anne Davis, an ominous note creeps in; these are Nazi spies here for no good purpose. We find Steve collaborating with them. Judy, caught eavesdropping, is kidnapped, and when Steve opposes, he and she are threatened with death. But in comes the gallant *Sheriff, Asa Plunkett*—John Andrews, the long-suffering suitor of Mrs. Ketcham. He turns the tables according to plans already concocted with Steve. The curtain falls on wedding bells ringing for both mother and daughter.

Iris Hinkley, as prompter, pulled the cast out of any tight spots, and Catherine Heuler gracefully spoke the prologue. The play is marked by excellent scenes, and the cast missed none of them.

If you were unlucky enough to miss the play, see the movie—as a second best.

J. G., '43

THE ASSEMBLIES

VARIETY has marked our assembly programs, though the greater number of them have been influenced by these days of war. Mr. Winne's influence made it possible for us to see the March of Time War Pictures and so we have had brought before us in complete review, the various steps of this great war—lest we forget. Alumni speakers brought it closer home—George Helmer of the Marines, home from Guadalcanal, Frank Hegner of the Medical Department, back from England and Ireland, and Capt. Russell Wright of the Air Force, then in Ferry Service.

Many speakers took us to far away spots now becoming familiar names. Lieutenant Adams showed many souvenirs from Australia. Mr. Stanley Osbourne carried us off to the Dutch East Indies for strange ways of living. Dr. Behran showed colorful Mexico and especially, the bullfight. Many a mountain peak was pictured by Mr. Bowser. Dr. Frank Slutz, as Y.M.C.A. speaker of the year, gave us many ideas to think over of the effect of the war on our lives.

Local history was brought by Charles Richardson with his own pictures of the Centennial, of high school football games, and local scenes showing many of our friends upon the screen. The Joy-bell Ringers amused us with their tunes on bells, bottles, and glasses of all shapes and sizes. The Bohemian Glass Blowers demonstrated a most unusual work and left us with beautiful specimens of their delicate art. We had the story of aluminum and its development.

Of our own, we had our Thanksgiving and Christmas specials, the latter combining music of Orchestra, Glee Club, and a play, "No Room in the Hotel." The Popular Song Program was again popular, and the Talent Programs showed we have real talent.

We missed the Exchange Programs which have always interested us—they are gone with the war. We feel that the educational effect was the strongest influence in the programs of the year.

JUNIOR PROM

IT was Friday, May 21, 1943. You were going to the Junior Prom honoring the Senior Class, going by bus or walking or any way possible. As you entered the gym you saw gay and festive decorations. You listened to the mellow music of Al Carroll's orchestra —a favorite for Sewickley dances. You recognized the many couples of good friends in the two classes. You admired the clever and unique programs designed and made by the Junior Class girls. You had a happy, enjoyable evening and left feeling that it was one of the best dances ever.

The success of the evening was attributed to the Dance Committee which included Jack Paton, chairman, Rheem Hegner, Betty Ann Dawson, Irene Jackson, Freda Emerick, Mary Ann McCullough, Jay Smith, and Jack Doerr.

CHESS

A greater, more important game of chess has prevented the Sewickley chess enthusiasts from having, in 1943, a regular, planned program of intra-mural and inter-scholastic meets which have been featured in the last few years. But the boys would drop in at Room 206, and so they met and battled out on checkered fields, an irregular series of friendly duels. Feuds were renewed; old contest tales were retold; new schemes were achieved. So the 1943 Chess Players pass on the spirit of well played battle and Victory.

Among the constants: Arthur Barnes, Eugene Brant, John Gormly, Thomas Walker, Stanley Lourimore, James Dods, and William Mullan.

A. B., '43

THE "V BOOK"

THE *V Book* is the newest name for the 1943 edition of the eighth grade magazine. The class voted, and the new title received one more vote than the *Keyhole*, a name which had been used for many years. We like the new name because it is appropriate for the time.

The *V Book* consists of work done in class for a unit called "A Newspaper of Your Own." Beneath the cover designed by Robert Campbell, there are examples of types of writing such as news reports, personals, interviews, editorials, jokes, and accounts of sports events.

A large section of the book, however, is given over to material of the magazine type. In these sections there are poems, stories, and descriptions of places in and about the school. Many of the stories were written as assignments for the English Class; then some of the best written and most interesting ones were included in the *V Book*. Everyone in the class is represented by at least one contribution.

The pictures of the book had to be quite small and simple in order that they could be mimeographed.

Editor: William Schaffer.

Assistant Editors: Alan Singer and Robert Ginn.

Cover: Robert Campbell.

News Reports: Joan McCord, Thomas Sokol, George Lyon, Jack Yeager, Martha Doughty, and Frank Vescio.

Interviews: Robert Toia, Lois Shaw, Carolyn Farrington, Evelyn Daniels, Miles Wilson, and others.

Art: Barbara Challis, Robert Campbell, George Lyon, Alice Ferraro, Elaine McVeigh, Joan McCord, John Cruikshank, and others.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

SEWICKLEY High gave a special tribute to National Music Week on Friday night, May 7, with the Orchestra and Song Organizations combining for an evening of good music.

The Orchestra led off with stirring numbers and added others as the evening moved: *Prelude* and *Western World*—both by Chenette; *Nocturne*, Mendelssohn; *Two Guitars*, Horlick. It provided a fine setting for a 'cello solo by Betty Dawson—*Kashmiri Song*, Finden.

Two pianists showed their ability—Patricia Molmark with *Maleguena*, Lecuona; and David Rosensteel with *Golliwog's Cake Walk*, Debussy; *Consolation in E*, Liszt; *Preludium*, Mendelssohn.

The Girls Chorus presented in two groups *Brother James' Air*, Jacobs; *Trees*, Rasbach; *Billy Boy*, Dimhill; *The Little French Clock*, Kountz; *Come and Trip It*, Handel. The Mixed Ensemble sang two Gershwin numbers —*Summer Time* and *I Got Plenty of Nuthin'*. The Glee Club had four numbers: *All in an April Evening*, Roberton; *With the Voice of Singing*, Shaw; *Deep in My Heart*, Romberg, and *Morning Now Beckons*, Manney.

Two male quartets were featured in *The Marine Hymn* and in *King Jesus is a Lis'enin'* and *Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven*.

The excellent program concluded with all joining in the *National Anthem*.

WEARERS OF THE "S"

National Honor Society

Pins: Ruth Cook, Joseph Hite, William McLean, Nellie Shaffer, Dorothy Kaufman, Roberta Drew, Glenn Mechlin, Mary Lou Snedden, Lois Williamson, Halley Willison, Augustine Fote, Stewart Lescallette, John Robertson, Thomas Walker.

Senior High Scholarship Awards

Stripe: Beverly Bailey, Augustine Fote, Stewart Lescallette, Lois Williamson, John Robertson, Elizabeth Dawson, Betty Liebe, Joyce Maust, Mary Jane Littlecott, Edward Hurd, Jessie Hurd, Martha Springer, Marjorie McGregor, Susan Stickell, Dolores Whitacre.

Letter and Lamp: Mary Toia, Margaret Best, Ruth Hegner, William McLean, Ruth Cook, Rheem Hegner, Betty Shannon, Catherine Heuler, Mary Ann McCullough.

Junior High Scholarship Awards

Stripe: Eleanor Rogers.

Letter and Lamp: Doris Gray, Patricia Hammer, Patricia Moran, Robert Campbell, George Lyon, Peggy Watson, John Cruikshank, Lois Shaw, Joan McCord, Thomas Sokol.

Student Council

Scale: Stewart Lescallette, Lois Williamson, Joyce Maust.

Scale and Letter: Fred Emerick.

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Letter and Ink Pot: Joseph Hite.

Ink Pot: Glenn Mechlin.

Football

Stripe: William Parrish, Robert Turner, James Carpenter, Eugene Whitlock, Gregg Jones, Jack Paton.

Letters: William Hedge, William Robinson, Harold Kleindienst.

Letter and Ball: Halley Willison, William Padovese, Walter Brannon.

Basketball

Stripe: Halley Willison, Jack Paton.

Ball: Harry Campney, Robert Higginbotham, William Padovese.

Letter and Ball: Ralph Valenzi.

Gym Team

Indian Clubs: Stanley Lourimore, William Parrish.

Letter and Clubs: Charles Harriger.

Golf

Letter and Ball: Thomas Walker, William Pfeiffer, Richard Wharton, William Mullan, Mike Pascuzzi.

Track

Stripe: Ralph Lee, William Parrish.

Winged Foot: William Robinson, James Carpenter.

Letter and Winged Foot: Robert Rucker, Myers Higginbotham.

Cheer Leaders

Stripe: Joyce Maust, Stanley Lourimore.

Letter: Patsy Molmark, Anne Davis, Elsie Maynard, Marjorie Dods.

Girls' Basketball

Stripe: Patsy Molmark, Rita Thieret, Dorothy Kaufman, Catherine Heuler, Mary McVicker, Lois Williamson, Jeanne Wright.

Letter: Martha Heuler, Mary Toia, Hazel Wharrey, Ruth Hegner.

Dramatics

Letter and Mask: John Gormly, Bette Couser.

Mask: John Robertson, Anne Davis.

Senior Assembly Committee

Letter and Mask: Mary McVicker.

Stage Guild

Stripe: Glenn Mechlin, Jack Doerr, Thomas Walker.

Letter: Allen Hite.

WEARERS OF THE "S"

Orchestra

Stripe: Ann Maruca, Glenn Mechlin, Lois Williamson, Betty Dawson, Carmella Valenzi.

Lyre: Fred Emerick, Bob Heinz, John Graziola, Mary Ann McCullough, Charles Harriger, Thomas Jerman.

Letter and Lyre: Teddy Henry, Jane Wharrey, John Sokol, Henry Schurman, Tom Wehner.

Band

Stripe: Tom Jerman, Dorothy Young, John Graziola, Ann Maruca, Jane Wharrey, Fred Emerick, Bob Heinz, Virginia Berkenbush, Charles Harriger, John Sokol.

Lyre: Tommy Sokol.

Letter and Lyre: Douglas Coulter, Don Wilson, Bob Willison, Edna Goubeaud, Betty Masterani, Bill Johnston, Bob Wieland, Tony Cicco.

Art Award, 1942

Palette and Brush: Harriett Emrich, Marion Gates.

Letter, Palette and Brush: Kenneth Wilson.

Domestic Science Award, 1942

Marjorie McGregor, Natalie Topkins.

Manual Arts, 1942

Letter, Hammer and Saw: Allan Hite, Theodore Hartle.

Commercial, 1942

Stripe: Lois Kretzler.

Note Book and Letter: Iona Dietz.

Mrs. W. D. Chester Prize, 1942

Senior: Anne Wharrey, Lawrence Tiernan.

Junior: Dorothy Kaufman, Stewart Lescallette.

Sophomore: Jay Smith.

Freshman: James Donald, Donald Wilson.

Edward A. Woods Essay Prize, 1942

John Gormly, Ted Henry, Martha Heuler.

Honorable Mention: Bette Couser, William McLean, Vivian Campbell.

Shakespeare Club Prize, 1942

Lois Kretzler, Iona Dietz.

Mrs. Millie Bailey Kindergarten Prize, 1942

Mary Louise Brown.

American Legion Women's Auxiliary Award, 1942

Robert Wieland, Doris Gray.

Kiwanis Physical Efficiency Award, 1942

Lawrence Tiernan, Alice Kinzer.

Extra-Curricular Prize, 1942

Harriett Emrich, Ralph Smith.

High School Scholarship Award, 1942

Mary Louise Brown.

Orchestra Honor Society, 1942

Gold Lyre: Lois Williamson.

Stage Guild Honor Society, 1942

Glenn Mechlin.

Track Team Honor Society, 1942

Gold Winged Foot: Ralph Lee.

Original Poetry Prize, 1942

Harriett Emrich, Ralph Lee.

Honorable Mention: Barbara Hurd.

D. A. Challis Memorial Award, 1942

Ralph Smith.

Charles Lee Hamilton Memorial Award, 1942

Tenth Grade: Edward Hurd.

Ninth Grade: Betty Shannon.

Let Go! Robbie? Find the Birdie? Mac Muddy Field Kids

1:10 Lonesome

Ivan Glenfield Glamour Diplomats Want some? Can you?

Rough Sam Supervising Ye Editor Caesar Yum, yum

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Back to School Three of a Kind Guess What Mr. Williams Cathie

A. R. H. Smitty Cookie Another Game Stooge Guild

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

ALTHOUGH handicapped by a shortage of players, Sewickley succeeded in completing a successful football season. The season opened with a night game at Aliquippa, Mr. McNamara making his coaching debut for the Indians. Although we were greatly outweighed, our boys put up a stubborn fight until the final whistle. Aliquippa scored 27 points in the first three quarters, but the final period was dominated by the brilliant passing and running of "Special Delivery" Jones. Not discouraged by our initial defeat, we traveled to Oliver with hopes of defeating the City League champions. We had high hopes for victory when the first half, throughout which the Indians held a deciding edge, ended in a scoreless deadlock. But our hopes faded in the second half when the Bears pushed across 13 points. We were able to score only one touchdown in the few remaining minutes of the contest.

West View edged us out by a 9-7 margin in a defeat that was hard to accept. Sewickley drew blood in the first five minutes of play, scoring on a pass at the climax of a 70 yard march. West View tied the score in the second period, after which the game developed into a punting duel. A safety in the fourth period decided the game in West View's favor. In the home opener, Sewickley scored her first victory by beating Bellevue: 18-0. The Indians had control of the situation all the way, with starring honors shared by Jones, Willison, and Paton. The Class "B" opener showed Sewickley romping over Moon Township by a decisive score of 34-6. Jones was the star of the game, having a part in all five scores. Whitlock showed excellent kicking form in making four conversions.

Another game was chalked up in the won column when the Red and Blue played host to Avalon. The Indians tallied early in the contest on a Jones to Parrish pass play. Then Avalon dug in and held our boys until the half. But in the third period, our warriors again tallied to make the final result: 12-0. Our play showed fine power and deception that might enable us to beat Leetsdale. Leetsdale's trick reverses soon had us guessing and Jones's injury put us further into the daze. While we were getting our bearings, the Spartans piled up a 19-0 lead. We finally scored in the fourth quarter, but it was too late and Leetsdale won: 25-6. We next journeyed to McDonald where we played a slow game in a sea of mud. The Indians were able to score 14 points in spite of the bad weather. Avonworth won a closely contested game by a one-point margin as Sewickley played her final Class "B" game of the 1942 season. Each

team scored only once, but Avonworth's conversion proved to be the deciding factor.

All laments over the Leetsdale game were forgotten when Sewickley defeated her traditional rival, Coraopolis, by the score of 27 to 15. Lee started the fireworks early in the contest by gaining 69 yards in two plays to put the ball on the one yard line. Jones made the touchdown. Later in the same quarter, Paton scored on a pass from Jones. Not to be outdone, Cory caught us napping and a pass netted them a score. We came back with a long drive and tallied, only to have the Gray and Blue repeat the act a few minutes later. So ended an exciting half, but the biggest thrill was yet to come. No sooner had play resumed than Jones electrified the crowd by eluding three Cory men and streaking 70 yards for a touchdown. The battle was bitterly waged with thrills and action in every quarter, both teams playing a clean, hard game for their "Alma Maters."

Credit goes to Coach McNamara, who so capably filled the vacancy left by Mr. Stroup, and his assistant, Mr. Nevin, for the fine job of training and instructing the team that made the record of the season possible.

(End) Jack Paton — Jack is one of our best ends, noted for his excellent pass receiving and deadly tackling. A good leader and a clean sport, he will be back for one more season.

(Tackle) James Carpenter — "Carp" capably filled the hole left by Colvin. He is the big boy who opened great holes in the opposition's line for our backfield men to gallop through. Also a good man on the defense.

(Guard) Harold Kleindienst — "Dutch" is at his best on the defense, yielding to no situation. A real fighter, in there punching until the final whistle.

(Guard) William Hedge — Bill alternated with Kleindienst at the guard post. When a place kicker was needed, he dropped back from the line for this duty. A hard fighter and a clean sport.

(Center) Kenneth Wilson — "Broad," the tallest and thinnest man on the squad. His accurate passing at the center post pulled us out of many tough spots. A coöperative and hard worker.

(Center) Robert Turner — "Mouse" was shifted from the backfield this season because of our urgent need for a center. He backed up the line on the defense and was a very valuable man in this respect.

(Guard) Joseph Ritchey — "Pudgy" was an immovable mass of flesh on the defense and a hard driving battering ram on the offense. Had his nose to the grindstone every minute of play.

(Tackle) Walter Brannon — "Walt" was undoubtedly our best lineman. He opened many holes for Jones's off-tackle dashes. Opponents dreaded him because he was a determined and deadly tackler.

(End) Halley Willison — Although his first year on the squad, "Doc's" natural ability, combined with hard work, won him a first string berth. He took Parrish's passes for long gains.

(Back) Gregg Jones — "Special Delivery" was captain and star player of the team. His tricky running kept his opponents guessing and netted us many points. His kicking and passing are also of the highest calibre.

(Back) Ralph Lee — "Chinky," the smallest man on the squad, but a sixty minute man in every contest. His great speed enabled him to outrun his opponents on long end sweeps.

(Back) Eugene Whitlock — "Jeep's" right foot places him with the best kickers Sewickley has had. He is a strong defensive player, often streaking in from the backfield to nail the ball carrier.

(Back) William Parrish — Bill is noted for his long, accurate passes that set the stage for many touchdowns. A hard driving back, he crashed through for many yards. He returns next year.

Substitutes

William Robinson — "Chippy" saw plenty of action at the end and backfield positions. He will be back next year and will win a varsity position.

William Brown — "Bear" was a good backfield man and hard worker. Had he not been forced out of action by illness, he would have been in all games.

William Gilliam — Bill was ready and willing, but did not see much action because of the stellar play of the first string men. He graduates this year.

Harry Farrell — Harry was ready, able and willing to go in at any time. He is a hard worker and is sure to play a lot next year.

Jesse Brown — Jess was kept out of action much of the time by ineligibility. He will be back for two more years to prove his mettle.

Henry Evans — Henry saw plenty of action at backfield positions. He will be back for three more year.

Cornelius Jackson — "Corny" saw enough action to give promise of a fine guard for next year. Three years to go.

Managers

Acknowledgement must be made of the efficient service rendered by the managers, William Padovese, Robert Higgenbotham, and Anthony Trunzo. These boys took care of the uniforms and kept the affairs of the team in good order.

BASKETBALL

UNDER the leadership of Coach H. B. Winne, the basketball squad of Sewickley High School enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in quite a few years. The record shows that out of sixteen games played, ten were chalked up as victories. The losses were to such fine teams as Leetsdale, Avalon, Avonworth, and Bellevue, and it is no disgrace to lose to them.

Sewickley started the season with a bang, smothering Neville under an avalanche of 61 points. The next three games were also smooth sailing victories. Such success went to our heads, and our hopes rose for that mythical undefeated basketball season. But we reckoned without taking into account the skill of Avalon and Leetsdale, at whose hands we suffered defeat in the next two games. The remainder of the season showed defeats scattered among victories. No matter what the score, the team played its best, showing a fighting spirit that is typical of Sewickley High School teams.

High scorer for the year was center Jack Paton with a total of 269 points, a new school record that tops the old record by 70 points. Halley Willison, captain of the team, served in the forward position. The other forward position was played alternately by William Padovese and Robert Higginbotham. Guards were Harry Campney, a dead shot when he shoots, and Ralph Valenzi, who was second in scoring with 168 points to his credit. Paton, Padovese, Higginbotham, and Campney are underclassmen and will play again next year.

Substitution was furnished by Munizza, Scott, Robinson, Haley, Rucker, Carpenter, and Tocci. Of these, only Carpenter and Tocci graduate. The vacancy in the first team will probably be filled by Robinson next year. With this team of experienced men on the floor—Paton, Campney, Padovese, Higginbotham, and Robinson—the outlook for another successful season is extremely bright.

RECORD OF SCORES

Sewickley	714	Opponents	653

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

IN the early spring, the girls get busy working up teams and team play for a season of intramural basketball. It is their one opportunity for competitive sports, and great is the effort put on by the four class teams as they try for the honor of position as victor and the letters of award. The score board for this year shows that the Class of 1943, for the second year, is victor, winning five games out of a possible six. Dot Kaufman and Patsy Molmark were highest scorers. The Sophomores came next, giving the Seniors stiff competition, winning four games out of six. The Juniors lagged a little this year, winning only three games. The Freshmen worked hard and will profit by their experience.

The following girls took part in this year's series:

Seniors: Captain, Dot Kaufman; Manager, Ruth Hegner. Players: Patsy Molmark, Dot Kaufman, Rita Thieret, Mary Lois Luzadre, Mary Lou Snedden, Hazel Wharrey, Martha Heuler, Dona Arnold, Catherine Heuler, Mary Toia, Jacqueline Dempsey, Jeanne Wright, Lois Williamson, Mary McVicker.

Juniors: Captain, Virginia Berkenbush; Manager, Irene Jackson. Players: Mary Esther Clark, Rheem Hegner, Gladys Steup, Mary Jane Abercrombie, Alice Liffert, Jennie Rupert, Angela Maruca, Virginia Berkenbush, Freda Emerick, Veronica Colucci, Eleanor Brown, Mary Ann McCullough, Marjorie Dods, Edna Goubeaud, Betty Liebe.

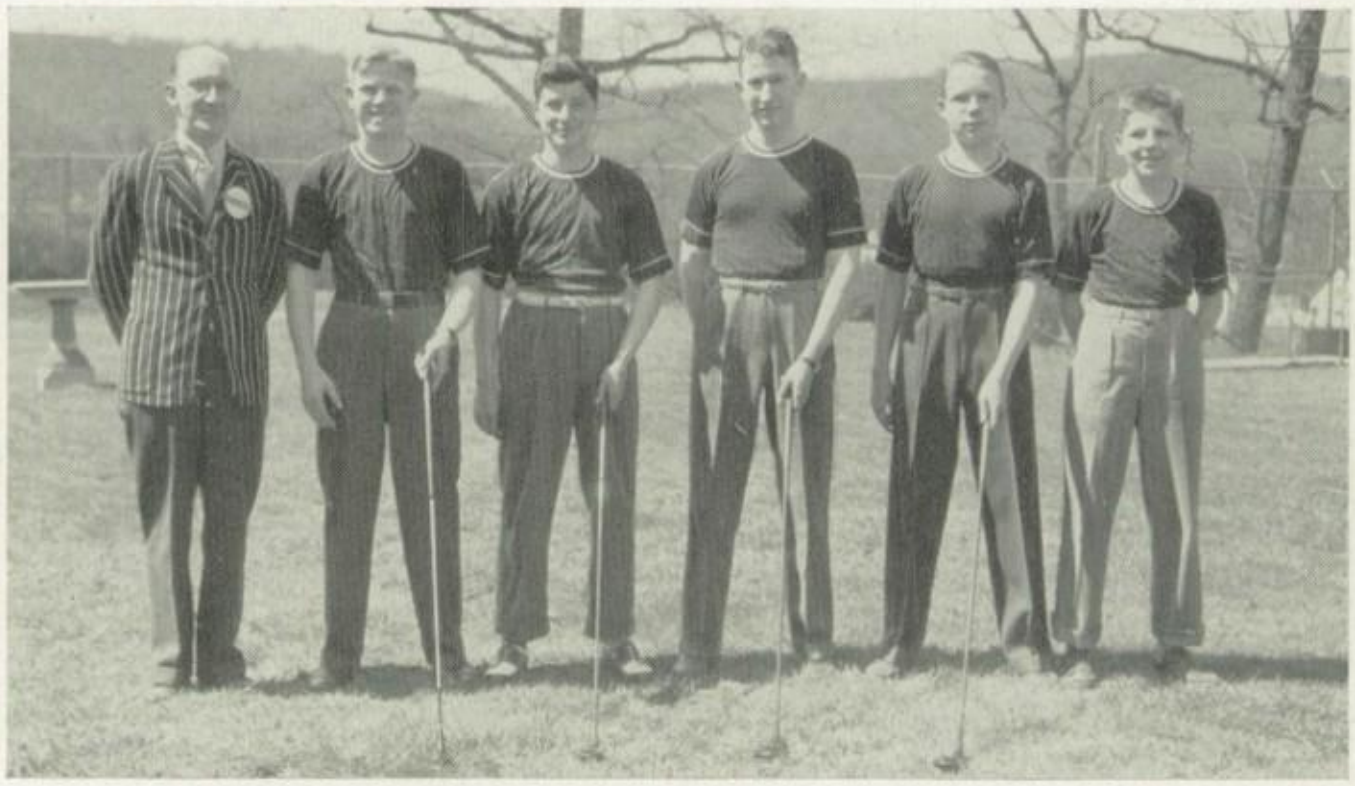
Sophomores: Captain, Alice Kinzer; Manager, Mary K. Lyon. Players: Teresa Meta, Alice Kinzer, Jean Fundis, Betty Shannon, Joyce Robinson, Mary Katherine Lyon, Emily Wehner, Alice Henry, Beatrice Maruca, Viola Finley, Marjorie McGregor, Jessie Hurd, Dolores Whitacre, Mary Heiser, Mary Lou Gilbert, Elsie Morley.

Freshmen: Captain, Esther Hacker; Manager, Eleanor Rogers. Players: Esther Hacker, Doris Ingram, Eleanor Rogers, Rose Mary Colucci, Loraine Pfeiffer, Patricia Hammer, Jill Robinson, Patricia Moran, Ann Withey, Betty Johnson, Mary Gariti.

Referee, Mary Jackson.

M. M. H., '43

GOLF



WHEN the year began, the golf players were not sure there would be a team. Four men from last year, the first four, graduated and left two for this year. Naturally, this year we were minus a backbone, rather a necessity for a successful season. Where would three necessary men come from? However, two juniors, Wharton and Pascuzzi, came to the rescue when they offered their abilities. The problem of the fifth man still remained, so the question was made: if there were others interested. Two were discovered—Hurd and Mullan, of which two, Hurd was picked for fifth man. Early in the season, Hurd dropped out because of other work, and Mullan finished out the season.

The boys started out with the feeling of uncertain greenness. There were discouraging times and there were hopeful beginnings, but good or bad, the team stuck together, never giving up hope and giving the opponent a good battle.

The main enjoyment came in playing at the various courses in the vicinity. Using Allegheny Country Club as the home course, journeys were made to Shannopin, Highland, and Ambridge for good matches, but not successful for Sewickley.

This year only one man will be lost, or graduated, and the experience gained by the other four will hold next year's team in good stead. All told, this year's season of golf was rather discouraging, but with the experiences gained, there should be no complaints next year.

The men of the team in order are follows: Walker, Wharton, Pfeiffer, Pascuzzi, and Mullan. The driver for the crowd was usually Pascuzzi or Mr. Williams, who generously offered their cars despite gas rationing.

Last year's team said they had the worst record in Sewickley's history, but it seems that this year's has them beat. Each game turned out the same way, with Sewickley gaining a few points, while the opposing team carried away the honors.

The record so far this year:

Date	*Opponent*	*Sewickley*	*Opponent*
April 27	Leetsdale	1	14
April 30	Avonworth	0	15
May 4	Ambridge	2	13
May 11	West View	1	14

T. W. W., '43

TENNIS

THE outlook for interscholastic tennis this year is very grim. Only three high schools, including Sewickley, were interested in having a W.P.I.A.L. Tennis League, so the W.P.I.A.L. has dropped the sport for this season. Coach J. G. Williams is contacting schools in an effort to establish a tennis league composed of schools from the immediate vicinity. To date, however, his call has received no response. In the event that interscholastic tennis cannot be arranged, a plan is under way to set up intra-mural competition with elimination matches for the eventual determination of a school champion. An appropriate prize will be awarded to the winner.

Should matches be scheduled with other schools, the following boys will represent Sewickley:

Harry Campney: Harry will play in the number one position. He is a skillful player, and was runner up in a tennis tournament at Pitt last year.

Jack Paton: With two years of experience behind him, Jack will be a valuable man in the number two position.

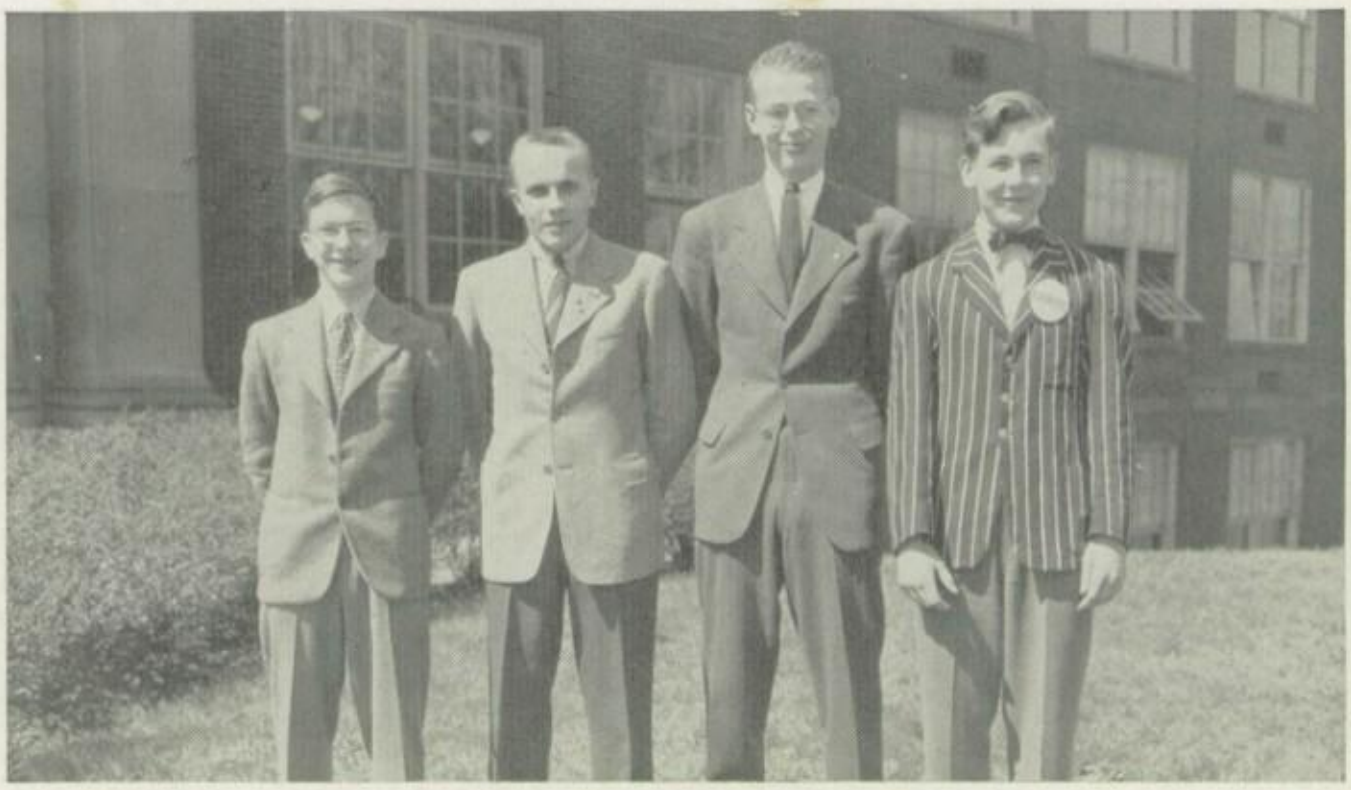
Donald Wilson: Don is also an experienced man. He was in good form last year, but was forced out of action by injuries.

Robert Heinz: Bob has shown improvement since last year and should fit into the team well.

Robert Haley: Bert is another up-and-coming player who will be a valuable asset to the team.

In the past five years Sewickley's tennis teams have been section winners three times. Last year's team failed because of inexperience. This year, however, the players are all veterans, and it would not be surprising to find them winning top honors in any competitions entered.

THE GYM TEAM



DUE to transportation difficulties, the P.I.A.A. and the W.P.I.A.L. gym meets were consolidated this year and held on March 27 at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh instead of the usual procedure of holding the W.P.I.A.L. meet at one of the high schools of the league and P.I.A.A. meet at Slippery Rock. In former years, in order to qualify for the P.I.A.A. meet, a contestant had to take a fifth place in the W.P.I.A.L. contest. Because of this year's consolidation, this rule was disregarded, and candidates entered both meets at the same time. Competition was stiff, but our diminutive gym team managed to win the following honors:

Indian Clubs: Lourimore: W.P.I.A.L., second; P.I.A.A., third.

Side Horse: Harriger: W.P.I.A.L., third; P.I.A.A., fifth.

Horizontal Bar: Parrish: W.P.I.A.L., first; P.I.A.A., second.

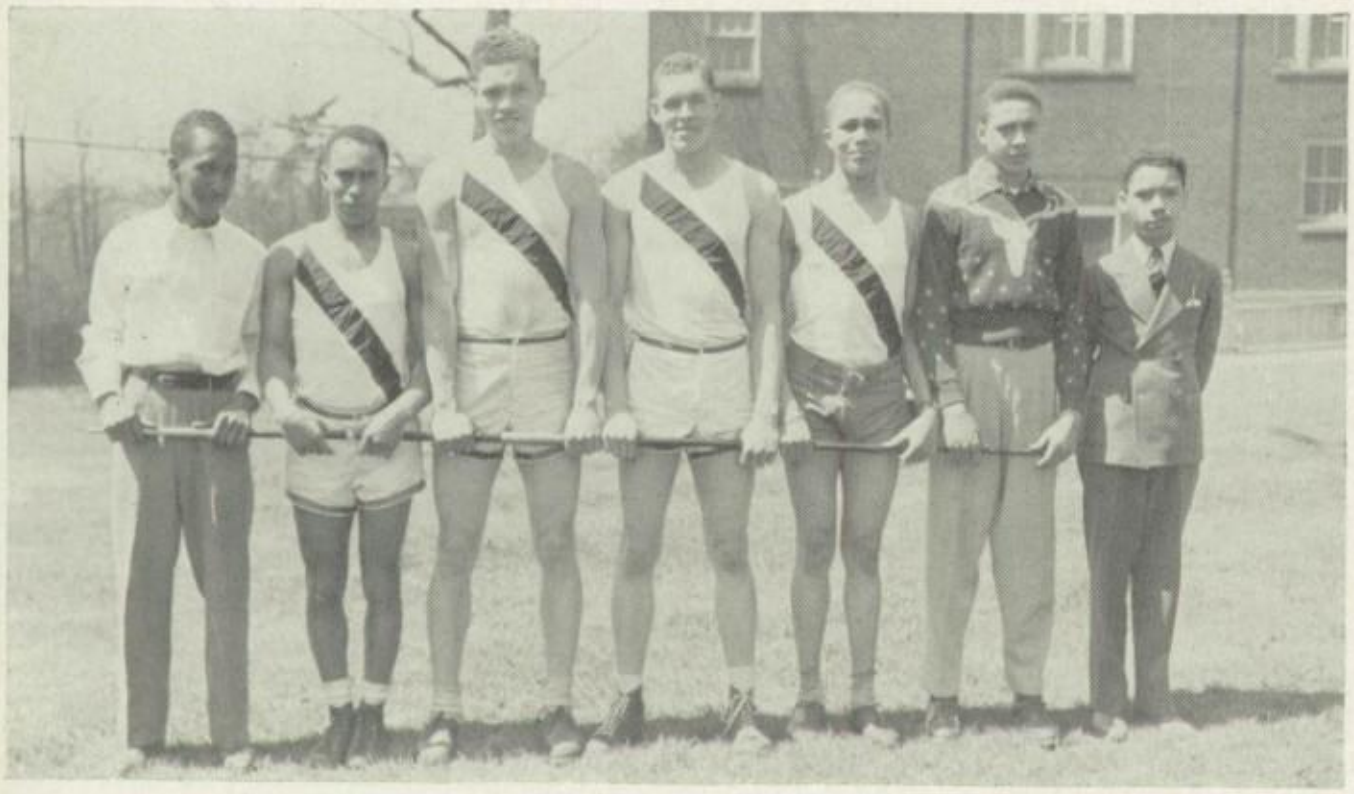
A fifth place in the P.I.A.A. contest entitles a gymnast to compete in the state finals held at Penn State. Although three of our boys qualified for this event, all three declined the opportunity.

Although the team was a hard working and persevering group, it failed to measure up to the records of past teams. The blame for this does not rest on the members of the squad, but rather on the fact that only five boys represented the school this year—the smallest gym team ever to wear the Red and Blue. Because of this small group the number of events entered was few, which, in turn, limited the number of places taken. The boys performed admirably in all events entered, taking a good percentage of places, considering the size of the team.

Parrish was at his best on the horizontal bar, showing excellent form. Lourimore performed well with the Indian Clubs and should show improvement next year. A. Hite had trouble with blisters and consequently could not do his best work on the horse. Harriger, with two years ahead of him, should develop into a champion on the horse. Mechlin was shaping up nicely on the parallel bars, but he graduates this year.

Parrish, Lourimore, Harriger, and Hite will form the nucleus of the team next year. With a few additions, the chances are that a team, equal to the championship squads of the past, will be forthcoming next year.

TRACK AND FIELD



AS was the case with most other sports, the success of the 1943 track team was seriously hampered by a lack of both experienced men and newcomers. The team centered around four lettermen—Ralph Lee, William Robinson, James Carpenter, and William Parrish. Lee was strictly a sprinter. Robinson doubled as sprinter and javelin thrower. Carpenter participated in the shot put and discus events, while Parrish entered in javelin and discus competition and ran as one of the relay teams. Other members were Earl Fritz, Robert Rucker, Robert Higginbotham, Douglas Coulter, and Robert Townsend. All these boys served as members of our relay teams. Meyers Higginbotham acted as manager and took good care of the track equipment.

Because of the small size of the team, Sewickley lost many meets to teams who won through points gained by second and third places, while the fewer Sewickley men carried off top honors. Had there been more track candidates, Coach Nevin might have easily produced a championship team.

The first meeting of the season was the W.P.I.A.L. Indoor Track Meet held at the Pitt Stadium on April 3. In the 50 yard dash, Lee placed third, and Robinson fifth. Carpenter took third in the shot put. Our mile relay team—Lee, Fritz, Higginbotham, and Rucker, and our sprint medley relay team—Lee, Parrish, Robinson, and Rucker, both finished with third places. A week later, at the Tri-State Track Coaches Association Track Meet, also held at Pitt, our team did not fare so well. Because of Lee's illness, our relay teams were not up to par, and the only places taken were two fifths—Carpenter in the shot put, and Robinson in the 50 yard dash.

On April 25, the team traveled to Connellsville for the annual relays held there. A relay team of Lee, Robinson, Parrish, and Rucker placed third in both the 440 and 880 yard events. Parrish, Robinson, and Carpenter composed a javelin team that took third place. Mount Lebanon held a contest on May 4 in which four schools participated. Sewickley took second place with a team composed of only four boys—Lee, Robinson, Parrish and Carpenter. The boys took five firsts out of six events entered. Carpenter took third place in the shot put. Robinson was winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Parrish copped the discus throw and javelin throw. The four-

TRACK AND FIELD

some combined to form an 880 yard relay team that also took first honors.

On May 7, at the Washington Invitational Track Meet, the same four boys finished fourth in a field of sixteen schools. Parrish, as usual, carried off top honors in the javelin throw and discus throw. Robinson came in second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, with Lee taking third in the hundred. The boys again were winners of the 880 yard relay.

At this writing, two track meets are still to be attended—the W.P.I.A.L Outdoor Meet at the Pitt Stadium on May 22, and the State Finals at Altoona on May 29. The results of the W.P.I.A.L. meet will probably closely parallel those of the Washington contest, since the entries will be essentially the same. There is a good chance of Bill Parrish's becoming state javelin throwing champion, since his throws usually greatly outdistance those of his opponents. The 880 yard relay team, with a little polishing, would have an excellent chance of adding its name to the list of Sewickley state champions.

SEWICKLEY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS
AS OF MAY 24, 1943

Event	*Name*	*Record*	*Place and Date*
50 yards	William Robinson	5.6 sec.	W.P.I.A.L. Indoor 1943
100 yards	John Barber	10 sec.	Salem Relays 1939
220 yards	John Barber	23 sec.	Bellevue 1939
440 yards	Ralph Lee	53 sec.	W.P.I.A.L. 1942
880 yards	Bill Curtis	2:05.8	W.P.I.A.L. 1939
Mile	Bill Curtis	4:36	W.P.I.A.L. 1940
880 Relay	William Robinson William Parrish Robert Rucker Ralph Lee	1:35	Connellsville Relays 1943
Mile Relay	Verner Lutz Jack Lottes Bill Curtis Kenneth Whitlock	3:48.2	Brentwood 1939
Pole Vault	Dave Ingram	11 ft. 6 in.	Ben Avon 1937
Shot	James Carpenter	42 ft. 5 in.	W.P.I.A.L. Indoor 1943
Discus	Jim Wharrey	138 ft.	Sewickley 1940
Javelin	Bill Parrish	184 ft. 5 in.	W.P.I.A.L. 1943
High Jump	Bill McDonald	5 ft. 9 in.	Sewickley 1939
	Booker Rainer	5 ft. 9 in.	Sewickley 1940
	Art Wilson	5 ft. 9 in.	Sewickley 1940
Broad Jump	John Barber	22 ft. 4 in.	P.I.A.A. 1938

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Since the future of nearly every boy in Sewickley High School is a year or two of service in the armed forces, Mr. Winne decided to toughen them up while they are still in school. He designed and constructed, with the help of the boys' gym classes, an obstacle course on the grounds near the athletic field.

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Classes were initiated in Radio Code, Pre-Flight, Basic Math with large enrollment. Work in Mechanical Drawing and Shop became tuned to war trends. Athletic training changed its tactics toward Commando training.

Outside school hours, training continued for some—note the Seniors: Angie Cunzolo is a member of the Memorial Gold Cross; Beverly Bailey, Lois Williamson, Joan Smith, Tom Wolfe work two hours a week as airplane spotters; Sarah Waite, Rosa Craig, Helen Harris, Tom Wolfe passed the Advanced First Aid; Michael Lebhaft, Fred Way, William McLean, Tom Walker took the course in Celestial Navigation at the Planetarium; William Gilliam, Kenneth Wilson, William Brown studied a night course in Ship Fitting.

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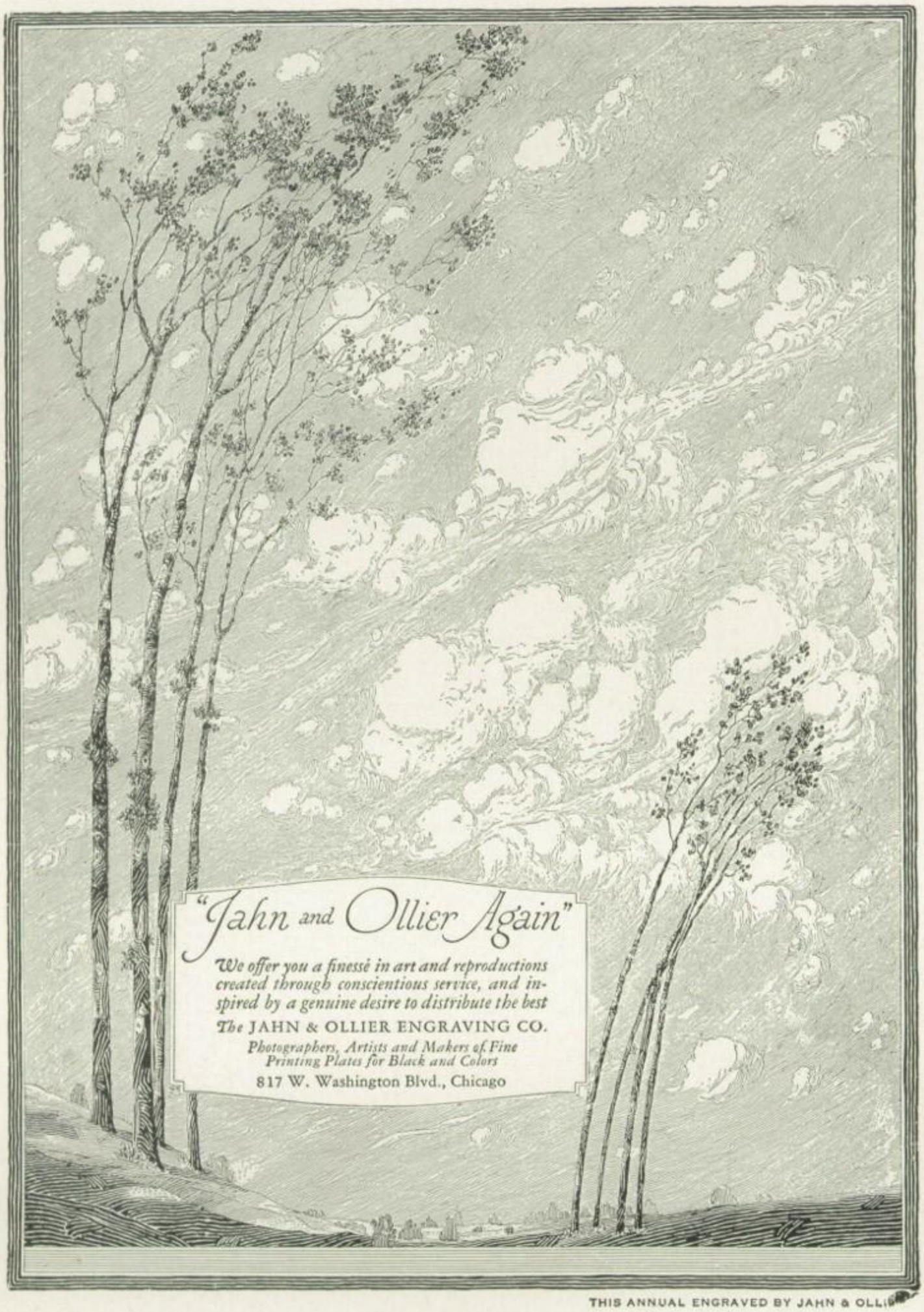
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